

The Daily Union-Herald.

Daily Established 1894.

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, February 3, 1925

Daily Established 1894

FARMERS' WEEK AT STATE UNIVERSITY

GROWING PAINS AFFLICT MARKETING ORGANIZATIONS

Time and Patience Needed if Successful Cooperation is to Come—File Drainage is Great Factor in Increasing Crop Yields—The Use of Lime Explained.

This is Farmers' week in Columbus and fully five thousand persons are expected to visit the twenty university campus buildings used for the events of the gathering when they will give and receive information and work to the common end of enlightening and increasing the financial prosperity of those who till the soil.

Most of the early comers attended the opening sessions of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation at University hall. Addresses were delivered by Dean Vivian of the college of agriculture, President Dr. W. O. Thompson and officials of the organization.

Other attractions during the morning hours included a meeting in the stock judging pavilion to inspect the university livestock, a talk on egg prices and seasonal production in the veterinary clinic and various other agricultural subjects.

Farm women were especially interested in two meetings dealing with dressmaking and home management. Two women members of the university extension faculty addressed these meetings.

"The American farmer's cooperative marketing organizations are suffering from growing pains; time and patience are now the main things needed if success is to come."

That, in substance, was the message brought to Ohio farmers Tuesday, the second day by Ernest L. Anthony, professor of dairying at West Virginia university. Successful co-operation, he pointed out, has not been an overnight development, but has come about slowly and painfully, often extending over a generation of struggles and reverses.

"Farmers of the United States must learn, as the farmers of Denmark have learned," Professor Anthony asserted, "that cooperation is not for immediate benefits to the individual but for the group as a whole; and as the mass is benefitted the individual will be helped. It takes time to learn to cooperate successfully."

Today is Guernsey day at Farmers' week, coinciding with the opening sessions of the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' association. To solve the surplus milk problem, suggested E. F. Geyer, of Grove City, president of the Central Ohio Guernsey Breeders' association, dairymen must put into action the slogan, "Fewer and Better Cows."

Early in Tuesday's program George W. Treap, Summit county farmer, told how in 28 years he had increased his yields from 12 to 42 bushels of wheat.

Warm Pool Is Used as Bed by Hermit

Salt Lake City, Utah.—"Hermit of the Warm Springs" is the sobriquet police have given to K. N. Jensen, sixty, found naked and asleep, floating around in a four-foot-deep pool of naturally warm sulphur water in a cave just north of here. A wooden pillow arrangement was used by Jensen to keep his head afloat. He told police that he had spent his nights for months in the pool, because it afforded relief from the cold weather.

Police at first thought him penniless, but it has since been learned that he has a private income.

an acre, 23 to 89 bushels of oats, 20 to 65 bushels of corn and from one ton to a ton and a half of hay an acre.

Said Mr. Treap: "Credit for that increase goes to tile, drainage, manure, fertilizer, clover, lime, a four-year rotation and the county agent and agricultural extension department."

Ohio farmers who use lime properly can report a net earning of 133 per cent on the investment, according to John A. Slipper, extension specialist in soils, speaking on "The Economics touched by soils experts."

But because returns on the use of lime obey the law of diminishing returns, Mr. Slipper continued, heavy lime applications give proportionately less profit per acre than light doses. "So the farmer's concern is not how much lime to use, but how little to apply."

Little bugs that prey on chickens (scientists call them parasites) are responsible for about 50 per cent of the diseased birds sent to the examining laboratory at Columbus, reported R. E. Rebrassier, instructor in veterinary medicine at Ohio State. Before poultrymen can effectively combat these parasites, the veterinarian said, scientists must learn how parasites live and exactly how they affect poultry.

GEORGES DAESCHNER



M. Georges Daeschner has been appointed French ambassador to the United States to succeed J. J. Jusserand. He has been serving as director of administrative affairs in the Herriot cabinet.

HONORABLE MENTION.

In the News Feature contest put on by the Columbus Dispatch, Mrs. Wealthy Abernethy of this city, was one of the twelve who received honorable mention. The contribution sent in by Mrs. Abernethy is as follows:

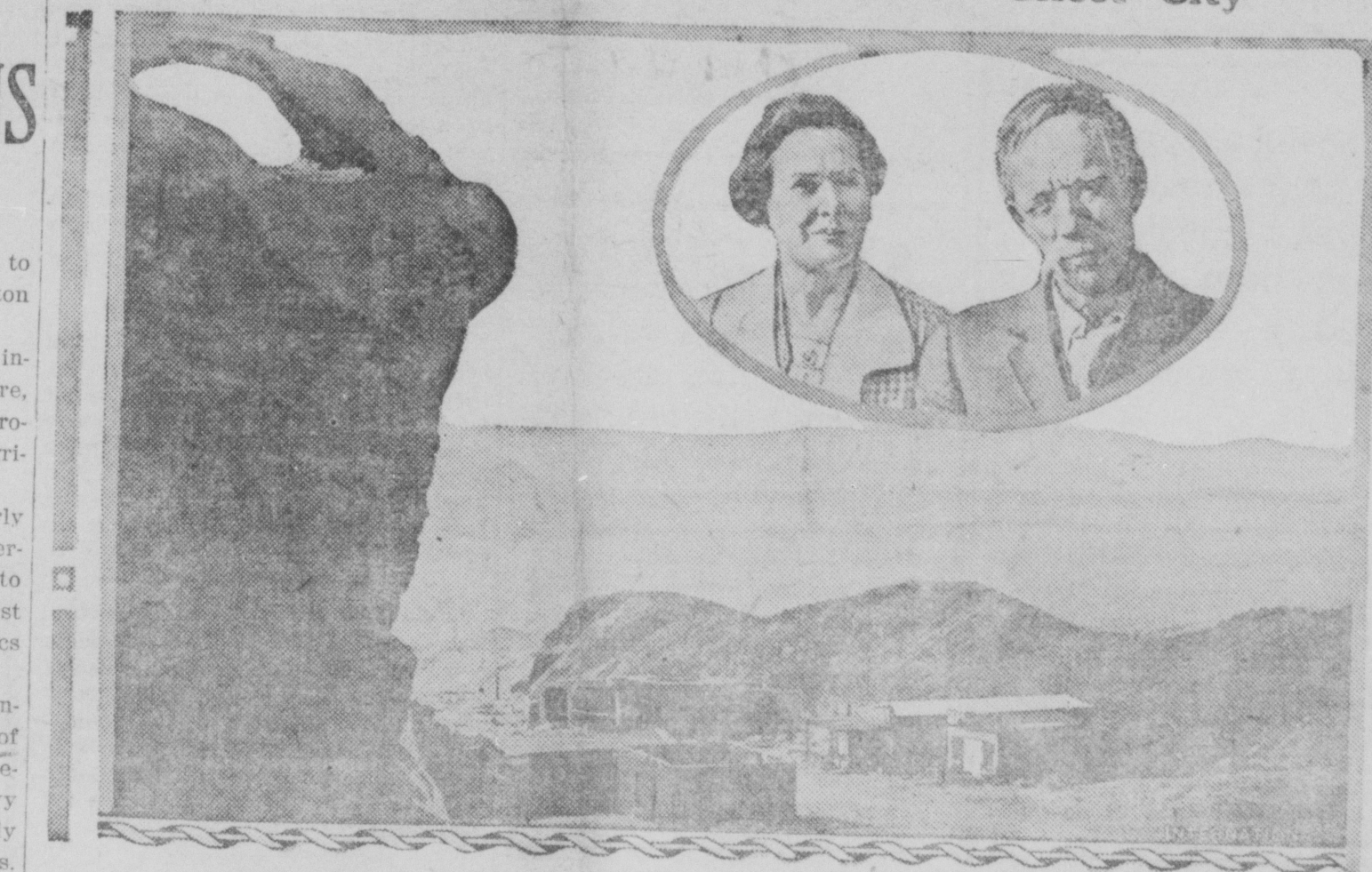
I prefer the "Once Overs." The editorial page is enriched thereby. They hold, as it were, a mirror unto ourselves for self-analysis, self-revelation, if rightly interpreted.

They are sermonettes with a vital constructive message. They cover a wide range of subjects; lessons in thrift, conduct, character building, honest advice as to life's problems in general.

If everyone would read them, making a personal application instead of thinking how they fit the other fellow, whose faults we see but have not the courage to tell, we would richly profit thereby, building up lives reflecting more the Master's teachings and example.

Happiness.

It takes a very little to bring happiness, and a very little to keep it. The reason some are not happy is because they want too much, and in getting what they want they get the things that drive happiness away.



Pioneers Hope to Revive This "Ghost City"

In the heart of the Mojave desert are the remains of one of California's liveliest pioneer towns when silver mining was at its height in 1884. It is marked on the map as Calico, but as "Ghost City" it is better known. Now its population is two—man and wife—pioneers of the pioneer town. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. Lane. Mr. Lane is owner, and everything else in the town and owner of the Oriental silver mine which he has been working year in and year out in the hope of making his strike. Prospects of accomplishing this are bright at present, says Mr. Lane and predicts that "Ghost City" will come back to life. The picture shows Mr. and Mrs. R. Lane and their desert home.

JURYMEN OF PICKAWAY TO TRY ROSS CASE

Twenty Will be Drawn Here and Loaned to Neighbor County.

Permission to have their case heard by a jury from Pickaway county, has been secured in the case of Emma Steadman against the Ross county commissioners, by Garrett S. Claypool and C. L. Corkwell of Columbus, attorneys for the plaintiff.

This is a very unusual proceeding here and is based generally on the claim that Ross county jurors would be voting on taking money out of their own pockets as taxpayers.

Twenty jurors will be drawn in the regular way at Circleville and "loaned" as it were, to Ross county.

The suit is for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained when the plaintiff's auto went over a bank near Bainbridge the county's negligence being held by the plaintiff responsible for her injuries.—Scioto Gazette.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL NOTES.

The board of education members and their wives visited the schools a week ago Tuesday and spent the day with the teachers and pupils. At noon they treated the teachers and pupils to a free hot lunch and plenty for all. County Superintendent Warren was present. This custom is an annual affair and the teachers and pupils look forward to the event.

Nearly all the grade rooms are preparing programs for Valentine's day. Ged Dresbach was injured slightly when he drove his machine off the road into a telephone pole last Thursday on the way to school.

Ellis and Evelyn Norman are new pupils in our school. They come from Pickaway township.

Miss Marie Elliott and her brother, Dallas, spent the weekend with their sister in Columbus.

* SOCIAL CALENDAR *

Misses Helen Dunton, Ann Bennett, Mary Ellen Phillips, Agnes Newmyer, and Bonna Rader were guests to a slumber party given by Miss Isabelle Schlegel, at Ashville, last Friday.

E. E. HEFFNER

Died at Home of Parents At Amanda.

Elden Edward Heffner died Monday morning at 2 o'clock at the home of his parents, near Amanda.

He was born in this county July 11, 1897, and was a son of Abram and Sarah Heffner.

He is survived by three brothers and five sisters. They are Mrs. Stella Leist, Circleville; Mrs. Rosa Lower, Columbus; Mrs. Ray Pressler, Ashville; Mrs. Turney Frazier and Miss Pauline Heffner of the home, and William, of Akron; Ray, of Columbus and Turney Heffner, of Amanda. One sister, Mrs. Hazel Armstrong, died about five years ago.

The funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Frank Williamson. Burial in Amanda township cemetery.

OCTOGENARIAN

George W. Gephart Died at His Home in Williamsport.

George William Gephart died at his home in Williamsport Monday afternoon, February 2, at three o'clock. The deceased had been ill for six months. His death was due to uremia.

Mr. Gephart was born in this city December 27, 1843. He was the son of Abraham and Elizabeth Kiefer Gephart. He married Miss Nancy Busic March 17, 1870. His wife and five sons survive. The sons are Charles W. Gephart, and Edward E. Gephart, of Delaware; William F. Gephart and George C. Gephart of St. Louis, Missouri; and Thomas B. Gephart, of Williamsport.

Mr. Gephart was the last of his family of five children. He was a member of the Methodist church of Williamsport. Socially a member of Heber lodge F. & A. M.

The funeral services will be held at Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. R. L. Cross will officiate. The pallbearers will be his sons; Charles W., Edward E., William F., George C. and Thomas B. Gephart and C. W. Hays. Interment will be in Spring Lawn cemetery.

THE SICK.

Floyd Seymour, a clerk at the post-office is off duty on the sick list.

DERBY UNION CELEBRATED VICTORY DAY

With Most Interesting Program at Home of Rev. and Mrs. Miller.

The ladies of the Derby W. C. T. U. held their January meeting the 13th at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Nelle Bauhan had charge of the program. The Victory Day program was carried on through the meeting with additional readings. T. N. T. Bombs by Richard Pearson Holson was read by Mrs. Clara Bauhan; Lincoln's Appeal for Law by Mrs. Mamie Dawson. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A letter from Mrs. Price was read by the secretary. Plan of work for 1925 was also read. It was voted to send \$2 to the Victory day fund. The ten minutes spent in the parliamentary drill was very interesting. Several members have purchased books for this study and great interest is being taken. Some good work is being done in the Child Welfare department. One new member was added to the list 31 members, four visitors and four children were present. Total number 39. The meeting closed with the doxology. The social hour was very much enjoyed by all. Ham sandwiches, salad, doughnuts and coffee was served by the hostess, Mrs. Clara Bauhan, Mrs. Minnie Ridgway and Mrs. Ettie Christensen.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Stump February 10; leader, Mrs. Lizzie Edwards. Topic "Frances Willard Memorial." Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Frances Winfough Neff and Mrs. Etta Graham. All members are cordially invited and bring a new member.

HIP BROKEN

William A. Hulse, of Jackson township, fell on the ice at his home Friday morning and sustained a fracture of his left hip. Dr. Howard Jones and Dr. Lloyd Jones reduced the fracture. Mr. Hulse was brought to this city Monday in Mader & Ebert's ambulance. An X-Ray picture was made of the broken bone by Dr. D. V. Court-right.

DONAHEY PARDONS E. E. WEBB

Supt. Webb Was Serving 60 Days in Canton Workhouse.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Governor Issues Statement Giving Reasons for Granting Pardon.

Columbus, O. Feb. 3 (United Press) Governor Donahey pardoned E. E. Webb, superintendent of the Fairmont Children's Home at Alliance today. Webb is serving a sixty day sentence in the Canton workhouse on a charge of assault.

In a statement accompanying the pardon announcement Donahey said: "The Man of Gallilee said: 'In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me.'"

"Shall we as a matter of law send this man to the workhouse in the sunset days of his useful life because he erred once, or shall we extend mercy and charity?"

The governor cited Webb's 29 years of service in welfare work among children.

Webb, with two others was accused of taking William Shaw, of Massillon, to a woods near the city and lashing him because of his alleged improper relations with the wife of Webb's son, R. I. Webb.

MRS. NELLIE T. ROSS



Nellie Tayloe Ross, Democrat, who was elected governor of Wyoming to succeed her late husband, Gov. William B. Ross.

Fine Box From Florida.

Mrs. Isaac Ludwig, of East High street, is in receipt of a box of citrus fruit and a bunch of orange blossoms from her son, John Ludwig, who is wintering at Umatilla, Florida.

Columbus, O. Feb. 2—Clyde Osborne grand dragon of the Ohio Ku Klux Klan, announced today that the klan report on the recent disturbance at Norwood, resulting from the attempt of police to break up an anti-Catholic meeting with a tear bomb, would be turned over to Governor Donahey today.

FOR SALE.
A modern dwelling, two car garage, located two squares from court house at the right price. For further information call or see,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.

TEACHER IN VOICE.
Male voice a specialty. Caruso-Fillebrown methods used. Will be in Circleville one day each week. Write for information.
Charles R. Vaughn, Baritone
1604 Neil Avenue,
Columbus, Ohio.
Janydtf.

MADER & EBERT,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.



We are pleased to add to your food information.
—Smith's Oblige-o-grans.

Buying a whole ham is real economy. It costs considerably less than the slice and it serves so many appetite-purposes.

SELECT OYSTERS
80c qt.

CHAS. H. SMITH
FORMERLY HOSLERS
MEAT MARKET
QUALITY, SERVICE & COURTESY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 120

STANDARD OYSTERS
70c qt.

IF
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
Can ride in a public Pullman car for economy, YOU certainly can walk in Repaired shoes, especially when we RE-BUILD them with genuine GOOD-YEAR WELT SYSTEM, same as all shoe manufacturers use.
IT'S REAL ECONOMY
also to buy
OUR LONG WEARING
Lion Brand Shoes
SELL AT
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00
Boys' Lion Brand Army Shoes
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5
\$4.00
BIG SAVING IN LONG RUN
HARVEY SWEYER,
—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—
130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's.

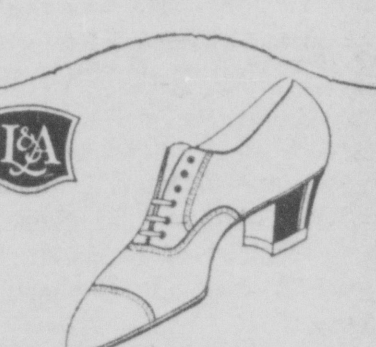
Some New Ones Arriving
A few lots of early Spring Footwear has arrived
 *"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"*
Shoes will be arriving almost every day now until March 1st. Don't forget to look in our windows before buying your footwear.
MACK'S SHOE SHOP
"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

Chinese Cattle.
The native cattle of China are of the humped species common in the Orient. The main difference between these cattle and the European cattle is in the enlargement of the hump on the top of the shoulders. The meat in this hump is said to be of good quality. The color of the cattle in China is much like the color of Jerseys, varying from a yellow red to a brown red and sometimes pure black. Spotted or white cattle are not common, chiefly because the meat of an animal with white color markings is considered inferior. Fawn is a quite common color.
FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.
On farm consisting of 14.92 acre in a cozy eight room frame dwelling, good cellar, gas for light and heat with water in the house, fair barn including corn crib and tool shed, smoke and coal house and cow barn, well tiled and fenced and all tillable located close to Kingston, on the Tartan and Laurelville pike. For further information call or write
CIRCLE REALTY CO.,
Circleville, Ohio.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple,
210ctd&wtf. Phone 234.

SAVE MONEY
By having the Circleville Welding Co. repair your frozen water jackets on Tractors, Automobiles and Gas Engines. One man saved \$55 during the first cold spell. You can do the same.
Circleville Welding Co.
Rear 309 E. Mill St.
Phone 281.

After February 15th
A. C. WILKES
Wilkes Farm Agency
will have his office in the
PYTHIAN CASTLE
Rooms 7 and 8
Plenty of Money
To Loans on Farms
No Amount too Large
Rate 5, 5 1/2 and 6 per cent.
Lots of Good Farms for Sale,
See A. C. WILKES First

Farmers!
If you are thinking of having a Public Sale call or write for terms and dates.
Matheny & Porter
AUCTIONEERS
MT. STERLING, OHIO
Will Sell Anything, Anywhere.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Farm Sales A Specialty
Phones: 132--R 1 and 244 and 186
Mt. Sterling Exchange.


Arch Supper Oxfords
\$6.00

Cat's Self-Protection
Most of us would not be able to say why a cat always washes its jaws and paws immediately after a meal. It is because in the days when the cat was a wild animal and killed and ate its food raw, it would naturally finish a meal dripping with blood. If the cat had not bothered about this, the blood would have betrayed its hiding place to its enemies. Therefore it always washed itself carefully, and it has never lost the habit.

Embroidered in Human Hair
Jung Bo, wife of a Chinese merchant in Canada, returned from China with bobbed hair, but she carried her shorn tresses with her in the shape of an exquisite picture of Macao harbor, which she had embroidered in silk with her own hair while crossing the Pacific. The necessary relief in the picture was obtained by the use of white hair, for which one of the stewards sacrificed a lock.—London Tit-Bits.

Truth and Lightning
Lightning plays curious pranks, but one thing it does not do is to photograph images of trees or other objects upon the skin of its victims, says Nature Magazine. Much pseudo-scientific nonsense has been written about the ramifying pink marks often found on the bodies of persons who have been struck by lightning.

Errors on the Safe Side
As there are some faults that have been termed faults on the right side, so there are some errors that might be denominated errors on the safe side. Thus we seldom regret having been too mild, too cautious or too humble; but we often repent having been too violent, too precipitate or too proud.—Colton.

Panama Hat Not Bleached
A good Panama hat is never bleached after being woven. Those of superior grade are the original color of the little strips of leaves from a dwarf palm-tree plant that grows in those countries of Central and South America where the natives weave the best hats.

Prices in Bible Days
Abraham paid 400 shekels of silver (\$200) for a piece of land for a burying place. In Solomon's time (I Kings 10:29) it is mentioned that the price of a chariot in Egypt was 600 shekels of silver (\$250). The price of a horse was 150 shekels (about \$72).

German Boy Wonder
Johann Baratter, who died in 1740, at the age of nineteen, is one of the world's most striking instances of precociousness. He read and wrote German and French at four, Latin at five, Greek and Hebrew at seven.

Ministered to Vanity
Belladonna is Italian for "fair lady," and the drug was given this name because Italian women employed the juice for staining their skin and to beautify the eyes by giving them a glistening appearance.

Use Mirror to Teach
By the aid of a polished brass mirror which catches the sun's rays and generates steam to run toys, pupils of schools in Germany are taught the principles of heat, energy and engines.

Early Marriage in Morocco
In Morocco, as in most Mohammedan countries, the native girls are married at an extremely early age, often before they are fourteen, and it is not uncommon for them to be divorced at sixteen.

Impatient
Tramp—"Your honor, would you mind hurrying up my case a little? It's nearly twelve o'clock and if I'm going to go to jail I'd like to get there in time for dinner."

Indian Deserves Honor
To some nameless Indian the world owes the discovery of that great remedy, quinine, used in the treatment of malaria and many other disorders of the human body.

"Right" Is Supreme
The angels may have wider spheres of action, may have nobler forms of duty; but right with them and with us is one and the same thing.—Chaplin.

Danger in Inactivity
"De man dat does nuffin' but sit around waitin' for good times," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to fall asleep and miss 'em."—Washington Star.

Dogs in Glass Cages
At the Kennel's club show at Alexandra palace, London, this fall, some dogs were wrapped in rugs and others kept in glass cages.

Must Watch His Step
It takes a shrewd political orator to avoid saying something that would give the other side a good argument.—Boston Transcript.

Partisan Parley
A partisan is a man who thinks you an enemy if you can't be as unreasonable as he is.—Duluth Herald.

Unpopular Definition
Wealth consists of the number of things one is willing to get along without.—Boston Transcript.

Speedy Letter Sorter
One mail sorter in the New York post office has sorted as many as 88 letters a minute.

HORSE TRADER.
Benjamin Valentine buys, sells and trades horses and mules. Phone 511. Tjanylmo.
We still clean and Dye for a living.
BARNHILL'S.
7 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage, equipped with electric lights and gas, good location, offered at a bargain if a deal is closed at once.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

January Sales are now on! but why buy new clothes when you can have the old ones made to look like new by our process of cleaning? Call **BARNHILL.**
STORE ROOM FOR RENT.
West room of the Joseph Amicon building, located on West Main street at \$25 per month. Possession given at once.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

HENN'S MEAT MARKET
Meats are Our Specialty.
As usual we have a full line of meats of all kinds. The best by test.
We also have a full line of groceries.
If you want work gloves, see us.
Also a nice line of Candy.
HENN BROS.
157 West Main Street - - Phones 87 and 66

Your Business Standing
The fact that you have an account at this strong National Bank adds a distinct prestige to your business standing, and those with whom you deal appreciate being paid by check on this bank.
You also have at your disposal every modern facility and receive courteous attention from employees thoroughly posted in every branch of banking business.
DIRECTORS.
C. CURTAIN
C. E. GROCE
W. E. CRIST
I. F. SNYDER
J. D. HUMMEL
B. F. BENFORD
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Clearance Sale
Ladies' Low Shoes
Practically our entire stock of Ladies' Low Shoes are in this sale.
Five hundred pairs grouped in Three Lots
\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95
See Window for Styles and Prices.
We Sell For Cash
We Sell For Less
Hosiery to Match Shoes
Avis Shoe Co
HOME OF GOOD SHOES.
HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

Caring for Food Chopper.
My food chopper always left two dark, ugly marks on the drainboard when I used it. Finally I resorted to adhesive plaster. I covered the clamps with small strips of the adhesive plaster, and I find that it not only prevents the marks, but stands any amount of washing. — Good Housekeeping.

HARRY F. ALKIRE
Civil and Municipal Engineer. Surveys Subdivisions, Abstracts, Estimates and Appraisals.
Phone 145, Circleville, O.
18dec3mosd&w.

To Dry Narrow-Necked Bottle.
In order to remove the last few drops of water which remain after washing and draining a narrow-necked bottle, dry the rim on the mouth and then hold the bottle upside down under cold water running from the tap. In about half a minute dry the outside of the bottle and examine the inside, when it will be found perfectly dry.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK
For Hogs and Chickens. A real money maker and a quality but cheap feed.
WELDON COAL COMPANY.
20dec2omch1.

Laundry?
Call **BARNHILL'S**

Cure of Goldfish
Many goldfish are killed by kindness. There is a widespread belief that the water needs changing frequently, but this is a mistake. The chief cause of impurity in the water is the use of too much food of the wrong kind. Greasy substances should be avoided, and the bowl should remain as far as possible in the same temperature. Don't put it in the hot sunlight one day and in shade the next.

Red Indians' Vocabulary
The Smithsonian Institution states that the old idea that the vocabularies of uncivilized tribes, especially the Indian tribes, was very limited, has been disproven. They have every reason to believe that the vocabulary of such tribes was quite as large as that of modern languages and that such tribes were able to express the most complicated ideas.

Conversational Hint
From now on, a person poking his finger in his ears in a moving railroad train need excite neither curiosity nor suspicion. It is about the only way to carry on a satisfactory conversation. The speaker need not raise his voice above an ordinary conversational tone if the listener will plug his ears with his finger-tips.

Coral Formation
Coral islands, formed from petrified skeletons of coral polyps, are numerous in the warmer portions of the Pacific and Indian oceans, where the growth of coral goes on with great rapidity. These islands also occur to a lesser extent in the Gulf of Mexico and along the Atlantic shore of the West Indies.

Smoke on Sly
Dissension has split with the Haggis (England) town council. The councilmen want to smoke and the councilwomen are up in arms. Resolutions to permit members to smoke during council sessions have resulted in bitter fights, while town business has gone by the boards.

Bacillus Tiny, but Prolific
A bacillus is less than one five thousandths of an inch long, but it multiplies under normal conditions, at a terrific rate and duplicates itself every 30 minutes. In one day it could have a progeny that if you can read the numeral, would be 5,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Famous Portrait
The portrait of Mona Lisa was painted by Leonardo da Vinci in the early part of the Sixteenth century. It is probably the most celebrated portrait in the world. The subject was the wife of a Florentine, Francesco del Gioconda.

Smoking in Church
Smoking is common in South American churches. A visitor to Peru records that at a church in Lima he noticed one of the congregation enjoying a cigar during service and the bishop indulging in the same luxury.

Slaves Built Great Mole
The mole in the harbor of Algiers, Africa, was built by 30,000 Christian slaves whom the Turks set to work on it about 1520. It took this great army three years to complete the work.

South Wales' Coal Wealth
The South Wales coal field, covering approximately 1,000 square miles, is the largest in the British Isles, and supplies more coal for export than any other British coal field.

Mark of Breeding
Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest people uneasy is the best bred in the company.—Swift.

She's Right
No man ever got married without some one calling him a fool. Yes, and nine cases out of ten it's his wife who does it. Yes, and in nine cases out of ten she's right.

Flamingo a Nesting Bird
The flamingo is the only member of the stork tribe that builds a nest of mud. These birds, which live in large flocks, sleep standing on one leg.

Wise Youth
While the worry may kill some people, the office boy observes that most folks who need killing seem to do very little worrying.

Heavy Tax on Tea
In 1660 an act of the English parliament imposed a duty the equivalent of 35 cents per gallon on all tea made for sale.

Motto of Sons of Rest
Let us hope for the best and, if we can rise early enough in the morning, do a little work for it.

Stationary
Some fellows can't "come back" because they have never been anywhere.—Boston Transcript.

Contentment
Abundance consists not alone in material possession, but in an uncovetous spirit.—Seldon.

Watch the Small Leaks
Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.—B. Franklin.

Fur Trimming Adds to Charm of Winsome Frock



Fur trimming is popular this season. The street frock shown here combines henna satin with gray squirrel, making a very attractive garment.

How to Care for Hair and Nurse Its Beauty

Beautiful hair in most cases is not a gift—it is an art! And the art lies in knowing how to take care of it. For no matter how beautiful your hair may naturally be, unless you know how to care for it and nurse its beauty, it will soon lose its healthy sheen and luster, without which hair can never be beautiful. On the other hand, says the Detroit News, there are many girls who are not naturally blessed with lovely tresses, but who know so well how to take care of what nature gave them that their hair is their "crowning glory" indeed.

The foundation for a beautiful head of hair first of all is a healthy body. When the general health is run down the first place from which it draws the strength and nutrition it needs is from the oil glands of the hair. Plenty of air, exercise in the open sun, enough sleep and a regular and healthy diet will do more for the beauty of your hair, since it takes care of the general health, than treatments from the most expensive hair-dressing establishments.

Brushing the hair is one of beauty's best aids. Nothing contributes so much to the natural sheen and gloss of pretty hair than regular brushing, especially if the hair is inclined to be dry. How often has this been said, yet how many women neglect this simple beauty treatment! Brushing the hair does many things, both for the beauty of the hair and the health of the scalp. It stimulates the blood vessels of the head, rids the scalp of any tendency towards dandruff or, once this disease has already set in, helps to eliminate it; takes away the dead hair that is constantly being shed, keeps the hair clean and gives it the healthy gloss and vigor that makes it beautiful.

Leather Trimmings Are Phase of Present Modes

Last year leather trimmings were something of a fashion novelty but this season they are recognized as an important phase of the present modes. And the use of leather as decoration is not confined as formerly to sports clothes but both suede and leather with a polished surface appear on costumes that are rather formal in character.

An earlier model that was introduced at the beginning of the season had wide cavalier collar and cuffs of perforated leather, the design resembling that of eyelet embroidery. It was most effective and in red or white leather trimmed frocks of dark blue, red cloth or twill.

One or two of the best French houses employ leather in the form of tiny pipings in a contrasting color, or as an applied design on a sheer background. Bands made of narrow strips of leather interwoven to make a checked design trim an interesting little sports dress of natural color kasha, and a wide band of Chinese red leather simulates a belt.

New Muff, Melon-Shape, Matches Coat Trimming

The smart woman carries a muff not as an individual piece, but as an accessory to complete her ensemble. It matches the trimming of her fur or cloth coat. Smart women have muffs made up to go with costumes. One was a small kimmer model matching the trimming on a velvet suit, another, a nutria muff, accompanies a fur-trimmed cloth coat, and a third was a skunk muff, made over to conform with the new shape that is seen with a lavishly fur-trimmed fabric garment.

The new types are worn small and are invariably melon-shape and, despite the fact that Paris introduces this article without bedding, the new types noted have been stuffed. One Viatka squirrel melon-shape muff, with a tan flat caracul jacquette trimmed with Viatka was effective. Muffs are carried with long coats, also.

The Navel Orange.
The navel orange originated in Brazil and was introduced into the United States in 1870 by William Saunders, of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. It was distributed by him to the orange growing sections of this country and was often spoken of as the "Washington navel orange." Its peculiar formation, which gives the fruit its name, is due to the development of a secondary axis, with more or less cells, in the center of the fruit; the fact that it is practically seedless, combined with its sprightly flavor, has made this variety of orange popular, and it is largely grown in southern California and increasingly in Florida. The trees are propagated by cutting and by budding or grafting on other stocks.

NEW COAL YARD.
The Jacob coal company has opened yards at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets. They will deal in various kinds of coal and will also make deliveries. Phone 19, or see Charles E. Boyer.
W. G. JACOB, Manager.
20octd&wtf.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.
I can now furnish 5% loans for long time on good farm lands on best of terms with satisfactory privileges of re-payment. No loan too large.
CHARLES H. MAY
11novd&wlmio. Pythian Castle

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright
A mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.
Get a 25c Box
Used for over 30 years
Nature's Remedy
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.
For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST
GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

Thermos Bottle.
If you use a thermos bottle, you will notice, after using the first time, that the cork may smell musty or have the odor of coffee on it. To do away with this entirely, dip the cork in hot paraffin until all the pores are closed. Repeat whenever the paraffin is worn off.—Good Housekeeping.

New Wax From South America.
A wax used for candles in Colombia, as yet unknown to the outside world, is obtained from the leaves of the wax palm of the Andes. It has a melting point as high as 93 degrees Cent., while that of carnauba wax from Brazil is 84 degrees, and that of candellila wax from Mexico is only about 70 degrees.



Bread at Every Meal
—And between meals for that "so hungry" feeling.
Active, growing children need plenty of good fuel food—BREAD.
Ask your grocer for
Cream Crum Bread
—the loaf that is always most delicious, nourishing, economical.
It makes happy kiddies.
Cream Crum Bread
Ed. Wallace Bakery.
BREAD
Is Your Best Food—Eat More Of It.



ENJOY YOUR EVENINGS AT HOME
With One of Todd's Radio Receiving Sets

You may then listen in on the finest musical concerts, sermons, market reports and whatever else is in the air. We guarantee our sets to give splendid results. Come in and see them and hear a program.

TODD'S AUTO INN
FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

1c.
One cent is not much money, but it will do a lot for you. It will keep your washing machine at work for 20 minutes, and vacuum cleaner at work for 30 minutes. It will operate your toaster for 15 minutes and heat your iron for 12 minutes, or it will give you two hours of light from your Mazda lamp.
This is the biggest cent's worth in history ---the service of your washing machine, your vacuum cleaner, your toaster, your iron or your Mazda lamp.
If you hav'nt **ELECTRICITY** in your home now is the time to have it wired **FREE** and enjoy this wonderful service.
THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
110 N. Court St. Phone 236.

YOUR CAR SHOULD BE SPRAY ENAMELED INSTEAD OF PAINTED
MORE DURABLE LASTS LONGER
The Bak-O-Line Process is a method of spraying the entire pleasure car or truck with a prepared Lacquer enamel producing a velvet or satin finish in any color or combination of colors, far superior in beauty and permanence to the old style color varnish, and the satin finish actually improves with age. The finish is durable and lasting withstanding heat and cold, acids and alkalies, all of which are very destructive to paint and varnish.
It only requires five to eight days to finish a car. Drive in today, ask for a demonstration and have your car re-finished.
LITTLE and NEWMAN
CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

You Pay
for a DeLaval whether you buy one or not—
If your separator doesn't skim clean you are feeding your pigs and chickens enough butter-fat—which is always the equivalent of cash money—to pay for a new clean-skimming De Laval.
We recently heard of a farmer who more than doubled the size of his cream checks by replacing an old separator of another make with a new De Laval. You may not get such an increase, but you will certainly get some when you put a new De Laval to work—enough to pay for it in a comparatively short time.
Bring in your old separator
We will accept it as partial payment for a brand-new, up-to-date De Laval—the separator with the wonderful self-centering bowl, that skims cleaner, runs easier and lasts longer. It pays for itself by saving the fat that other separators waste.
Barrere & Nickerson
See and Try an Improved DeLaval
It is a well known fact that ordinary **PEPPER** Is Half P's, But Ours Is Pure
Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.
Now, you meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you. It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.
35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00
GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR,
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74

The Ideal.

The only kind of work that is vital and enduring and really worth while is the work in the doing of which a man is haunted by the ideal, and reaching out after an achievement finer and better than anything he has yet known. So true is that we do not believe since the world began any man ever did an enduringly fine piece of work who did not labor under the inspiration of a great dream. Let a man begin his life work without the throb and inspiration and power of such a vision-cherishing instinct, or let him lose it in the hard stress and struggle of the years, and he becomes, no matter what his sphere or calling in life, a mere "hewer of wood and drawer of water," one who does them in a cheap and commonplace and sordid way.

FRESH FISH.

Blue pike and pickerel.
J. B. VOLL
Franklin and Washington Sts.
3febd2.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

CARL RITZ

DENTIST,
No. 113 East Main Street
Second Floor.
Over Mack's Shoe Store.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 115

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND EXPERIENCED.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

See our assortment of
CANDIES,
NUTS
—AND—
FRUITS
Best Quality and the
Price is Right.

E. S. NEUDING

415 E. Main St. Phone 68.

MOTHER ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Charged With Killing Her 67 Year Old Husband to Secure His Fortune.

Cosrocton, O., Feb. 2 (United Press) An occasional tear trickling down her deeply furrowed face, "Grandmother" Clara McCurdy, 65, sat in court today and heard Prosecutor C. O. Turner indicate he would demand her execution for the alleged murder of her husband.

The state charges she poisoned her 67 year old husband, William Allison McCurdy, with whom she had lived for 40 years and the father of her five grown children.

Mrs. McCurdy winced as Turner asked the first prospective juror if he had any objections to imposing the death penalty.

The state is expected to attempt to prove that Mrs. McCurdy wanted to get possession of her husband's wealth and distribute it among her favorite children.

McCurdy kept most of his money in a strong box in his home. Soon after he died the strong box was opened.

Feebleness.

There is nothing which tries our patience and good temper more than feebleness; the timidity, the vacillation, the conventionality, the fretfulness, the prejudices of the weak; the fact that the people can be so well-meaning and so disappointing. It has been truly said that there is no strain so continuous as that of helping a weak friend to climb.—Exchange.

Hemstitching and Picot edge. Prompt service at BARNHILL'S.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED

High class man age 30 to 50 as salesman for Pickaway county. Call on farmers, dairymen, stock raisers. Must have car and devote entire time, good proposition, right man.

P. O. PRIEST

1637 Oak Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

3febd2w1.

Gent's Ruby ring, square set; engraved on each side of mounting. Return to this office.

Asa C. Robison.

3reb23.

Auto tag 487840.

E. Sensenbrenner.

31janyd3.

MEYERS MILK FARMS.

Registered Holstein cattle; tested herd. Milk distributed by The Oak Leaf Dairy Co.

29janydtf.

Auto tires, iron, paper, rags, old batteries, or anything in waste material. Call phone No. 3, and we will call for same.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Circleville, Ohio.

12janyd14.

FOR SALE.

The Mrs. R. H. Trimble property of seven rooms and bath located at 116 Pinkney street. This is a modern home, splendidly located, with large barn and priced reasonable. For particulars, apply,

M. C. Seyfert Jr.
Masonic Temple, Phone 10.

26janyd3.

Player piano, can be bought by responsible parties in the vicinity of Circleville, very cheap, on terms, if desired.

For full, confidential information write,

Manufacturer,
P. O. Box 852,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

24janyd4.

Small house; inquire at 433 South Court street; phone 449.

19janyd6.

REPAIRS FOR OVERLAND CARS.

Big stock of new and used Overland repairs. Good used repairs at half price.

B. T. HEDGES.

17aprildtf.

TO PRESERVE CABIN OCCUPIED BY TWAIN

Reno Park to Have Abode of Famous Humorist.

It is in the ghost city of Aurora, Nev., that Mark Twain wrote "Roughing It." The cabin that he occupied still stands just about as he left it, "E. N. R." writes in the Kansas City Times. Here and there can be seen the marks of souvenir hunters, but in most respects the cabin is in a good state of preservation. The stove upon which he did his own cooking, covered with dust and grime, is just as it was when he took the stage that carried him on the first lap of his journey to the East and world fame.

In one corner of the cabin is the wooden bunk upon which one can imagine Mark Twain lying in his mind many of his western romances, as he watched the smoke rings from his old pipe floating lazily upward to join the cobwebs on the ceiling. As I sit here on the edge of Mark Twain's old bunk writing these brief notes I have a feeling that his spirit is hovering near.

When word was received recently that citizens of Mono Lake, Cal., were starting a movement to remove the Mark Twain cabin to that place, a few Nevada old-timers suddenly awoke to a realization of the value of this early-day treasure and bestirred themselves to keep it within the borders of the state that has a greater claim on this man who made the whole world smile with his quaint humor and homely philosophy. Arrangements have now been completed to transport the cabin and its historic contents to the Wingfield park at Reno. The surprising thing is that this was not done long ago.

Walking through the streets of this most interesting of Nevada's ghost cities, a vision comes to one of its past hectic days, the days when daytime and nighttime in Aurora were one and the same, when the merry click of the roulette wheels could be heard at all hours of the night or day when the doors of its many gambling halls were never closed, and one can understand whence came the inspiration for Mark Twain's unrivaled tales of those pioneer days, the like of which will never be seen again.

It is truly a deserted village. Not a human being in sight. No sign of animal life. Nothing but empty and deserted buildings. Along the main street stands a three-story brick hotel, several two-story bricks, others of on-story, all still in very good condition. Many of these buildings compare favorably with similar structures in such cities as Reno. The doors of most of these buildings are open for all who wish to enter; a few have iron bars across the doors, but with windows broken one can easily see all within. In one of these is a house upon which it is said the absent owner still pays taxes, just why no one knows; it may be he thinks the camp will some day stage a "come-back," a trick that Nevada ghost cities have.

The building once used as a court house, where justice was dispensed in the true and easy pioneer style, has its jail doors wide open, swinging back and forth with every breeze that sweeps down the once-busy street. In one of the cells is a chain shackled to the floor, indicating the strenuous character of some of its former occupants. In another cell are four dusty coffin lids, gruesome evidence of the old days when men were wont to shoot first and talk afterward.

In one of the one-story bricks stands a long bar and back of it a bevel glass mirror, and in front the shattered evidence of the familiar brass rail upon which rested the feet of many men who later became prominent in the business and financial affairs of San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities. With feet on this rail, and with the tinkling of glasses, men made deals involving thousands of dollars. Those were free and easy days, its old-timers will tell you with many a sigh and lonesome look.

It was amidst such scenes and such environment as this that America's foremost humorist spent his young manhood days.

Kidd's Treasure Again

When the Westchester county park commission opened bids at White Plains, N. Y., for the removal of Money hill, on the Hudson river at Croton, it inserted a clause in the contract that if any of Captain Kidd's treasure was unearthed from the hill it was to be turned over to the commission. Money hill was so named owing to a legend that Captain Kidd buried some of his treasure there. Residents thereabout have frequently reported finding Spanish pieces-of-eight and other coins of ancient mintage.

Useful Glue

Here is a glue any housewife can make. It's so simple and will serve many household purposes. Just dissolve one tablespoonful of ordinary cooking gelatin in from two to two and a half tablespoonfuls of boiling water. Boil a few seconds and add a little sugar while still hot.

A woman who uses it says it will effectually stick paper or cloth to metal, wood or glass and do this without leaving a stain.

Just So

"How did the accident happen?"
"Why, I dimmed my lights and was hugging the curve."
"Yeah, that's how most accidents happen."—Judge.

ANTIOCH YIELDS NEW TREASURE

Ancient Church Where Paul and Barnabas Preached Is Unearthed.

Washington.—The ancient city of Antioch, in Syria, which already has yielded rich treasures of antiquity, is the scene of explorations which have just disclosed an early church as a site where Paul and Barnabas are believed to have preached.

A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society, based on a communication by William H. Hall, says:

"For a thousand years Antioch was the capital city that ruled the industries, trade, and commerce of the Euphrates and Tigris valleys. And now the turn of fortune's wheel has again directed the stream of trade past her doors.

"She has become the natural outlet for the wealth of cotton, corn, and dates produced in the valley of Mesopotamia.

A Dramatic Invasion.

"In the days of its glory the people of Antioch were gathered in the great theater listening to a famous actress while the Persians were besieging the city. They trusted to their splendid fortifications and feared naught. At a point in the play the actress paused, while, with arm outstretched toward the mountain above the city, she exclaimed, 'Behold, the Persians are come!' There was great applause, the audience thinking it a fine bit of stage play; but as a shower of arrows darkened the sky, the people turned to be held that instead of play it was reality. The enemy was within the walls, and plunder and destruction had already begun.

"When we read the story of Ben Hur and follow him about the streets of that splendid city, or enter with him the palaces of the rich, or see Messala gaming with his friends in the magnificent palace on the island in the Orontes, or watch with breathless interest as the hero guides the four fleet Arab steeds through the maze of the chariot race, Antioch seems a fabled city of ancient times, living in story only.

East and West Still Conflict.

"It is hard to come to reality and think of American motorcars rushing along the roads where Ben Hur guided his matchless Arab steeds, or of great motor lorries trundling across the plain where the long trains of camel-brought their caravans of riches from the East. The hippodrome where Ben Hur, the Jew, contested with Messala, the Roman, is in ruins, but the East and the West are just as surely in conflict today.

"According to the Roman reformer and satirist, Juvenal, from Antioch also, the waters of the Orontes overflowed into the Tiber, and thence came superstitions and indulgences and excesses that caused the corruption of Rome. This may be true, but also it was in Antioch that the disciples were first called Christians."

"The most magnificent splendor of Antioch was its great street. This ran straight through the city from east to west. At each end there was an impressive gate. The eastern gate was later known as the 'Gate of St. Paul.' It was still standing 45 years ago, almost complete; but now even the foundations have been removed for buildings in the modern city. The western, or Daphne gate, was called the 'Gate of the Cherubim,' for over this gate Titus placed the golden cherubim he had taken from the temple in Jerusalem.

"These two gates were about four miles apart. Between them was a grand boulevard.

A Fifth Avenue of the Ancients.

"On each side of the street was a double row of columns. The outside aisle in each case was roofed over, furnishing a shady walk in summer and a dry and sheltered way during the winter storms. Between the inner rows of columns was a broad highway for chariots and horsemen.

"This street was lined with magnificent public buildings, temples, shrines and palaces of the nobles.

"Many other streets crossed the great street, always at right angles, and at every intersection arches were erected, called 'tetrastyls.'

"About the middle of the city another broad street, also colonnaded, extended from the river to the mountain. In this street, near the river, was located the Nymphaeum, mentioned previously, and where it crossed the great street was created the Omphalos."

"This altar was the center of the city and was devised in imitation of that at Delphi, which had been erected by the ancient Greeks, supposing Delphi to be the center of the world. Here was a sitting statue of Apollo, the patron god of the Seleucids.

"Outside the eastern gate for a distance of two miles King Herod of the Jews built a continuation of the great street.

"Herod's street also had a row of columns and was paved with marble. It traversed the portion of the city known as Herod's suburb.

"From the western or Daphne gate, a great highway extended for some six or eight miles through the suburb of Heraclea to the noted grove of Daphne. This road skirted the low foothills. At frequent intervals there were fountains, and on both sides were the magnificent villas of the nobility of Antioch."

"Keep Your Head Cool, Feet Warm," His Words

Leyden, Holland.—There occurred recently the two hundredth anniversary of the death of Dr. Hermann Boerhaave, and Leyden in re-iterating for the two hundredth time the famous message he left to his heirs.

The doctor's executors found among his possessions a sealed book entitled "The Deeper Secrets of Medicine." His fame had been such that all Leyden was keenly interested and eager for the promised revelation. The book was sold, unopened, at public auction, for a large sum. It contained in 14 words the doctor's advice to the world: "Keep your head cool and your feet warm. Then you will defy all doctors."

Thinking of Prices.

The Parson—"And you say your wife was thinking of women's hats at the time she was at church, Sunday?" The Deacon—"I'm afraid she was, parson." "I'm so sorry. Her mind should have been on higher things." "Great guns! Parson! Are there any higher things than women's hats!"

RECONDITIONED CARS.

Used cars that have been traded in on new Buicks. These cars have been reconditioned and are guaranteed to be as represented and are priced to move.

USED CARS ON HAND.

1922 4 Cyl. Buick 2 Pass. Coupe.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 2 Pass. closed Roadster.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 2 Pass. Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 2 Pass. Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1919 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
Closed Top.
1918 4 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1919 Dodge 5 Pass Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Chalmers, 5 Pass. Touring.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

To Renovate Old Oil Paintings.

When old oil paintings have become dark and cracked they may be made to look like new, by the following process, says the Illustrated World: Pour alcohol in a dish and put the picture over it, face downward. The fumes of the alcohol dissolve the paint of the picture, the cracks close up and the color becomes more fresh. Caution is absolutely necessary, as the paint may become so soft as to run together, thus spoiling the whole picture.



FEBRUARY MILLINERY

There is chicness about these new Hats that will instantly appeal to every woman who appreciates the newest in Millinery.

GRAHAM'S MILLINERY

Circleville, Ohio.



You will find Health and Strength in every loaf of

Fritz's Mother's Bread

Save the Free Flag Certificates that are wrapped in every loaf of Fritz's Mother's Bread baked by the

The Fritz Steam Bakery

117 East Main Street

CLARK'S 5 & 10c STORE

MILLINERY WALLPAPER

See the Message in Clark's Window.....

Spring Millinery, Hats, Flowers, Strawcloth, all the New Materials and Hat Frames. You can make your own hats.

All kinds Jewelry 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
Hosiery 19c, 25c, 35c, Silk and Wool \$1.19.
Window Shades 75c.
Curtain Goods 10c ½ yard.
Coal Hods 69c and 79c.
Columbia Records 29c
Crepe Paper 10c, Decorated Napkins 5c dozen.
Paper Plates 10c dozen.

Clark's 5c & 10c Store

WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

AMUSEMENTS

"Revelation," Metro's screen classic, which opened last night at the Met theater is without doubt one of the finest pictures of the season.

There are three reasons for this. First, Mabel Wagnalls' story of the little Parisian model who won her soul back thru the gentle influence of posing as the Madonna, makes ideal screen material, with its swift action and vivid romance.

Second, the picture has a wonderful all-star cast that includes Viola Dana, Monte Blue, Lew Cody, Marjorie Daw, Frank Currier, Edward Connelly, George Siegmann, Kathleen Key, Otto Mattiesen, Bruce Guerin and Ethel Wales. Third, it shows the best direction in the career of George D. Baker. It's a masterpiece of screen art.

Never Touched Him!

A bullet, traveling straight for the heart of a Toledo policeman hit the officers badge, shattered it, ripped his coat and went off at an angle without touching his body.

JUST RECEIVED

A new supply of spinach, kale and head lettuce.

JOHN J. MACK
North Court Street.

PERSONALS

W. C. Bauldwin was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Heiskell spent the day in Columbus.

Col. C. E. Groce attended a meeting of the senate today in Columbus.

Mrs. H. F. Hampshire and daughter Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, spent the day in Columbus.

George Strawser Jr., went to Columbus today to take an examination before the veterans' bureau.

W. C. Baum, John C. Stevenson and W. C. Chambers attended the Farmers' meeting in Columbus today at the O. S. U.

J. G. Bowman and daughter, Miss Bessie Bowman of Stoutsville, are visiting his brother, George Bowman, in Columbus.

Mrs. William Chadwick attended a meeting of the Advance club at the home of C. G. McCray, 911 Franklin avenue, Columbus, today.

Naturally.

If time is money, the man who has not a moment to call his own must be very poor.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Circleville, O., post-office for the week ending January 26, 1925:

Male.

Burke, Jimmie.
Davis, Lewis.
Flint, Chas.
Hill, Noah.
Joseph, Elmer.
List, Kenneth.
Lukey, C. C. (2).
Neff, Louis.
Peterson, Walter.
Smith, Clyde.

Female.

Conrad, Mrs. Dora.
Gunsdale, Mrs. J.
Joseph, Miss Bessie.
Rhymer, Miss Rosa.
Thomas, Etta.

In calling for advertised letters applicants are requested to ask for letters of above date.

GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M.

Improving Old and Worn-Out Pastures

Lime and Phosphorus Are Elements Most Needed.

There is much discussion about the improvement of old and worn-out pasture lands. In theory a good pasture gives the cheapest feed that a dairyman can possibly find. It would mean a great saving on hay and grain if the pasture could be made to double its yield. It seems easy, but the fact that improvement is slow in spite of the evident advantages shows that it is not always practical. The following note from Professor Eastman of the New Hampshire college is to the point:

"Possibly you realize also that our pasture rejuvenation problem is a rather big one in the sense that pastures are not very valuable per acre, and that treatments of lime, seeding, etc., are likely to be rather expensive. For instance, perhaps the average pasture in New Hampshire can only be pastured at the rate of one animal unit for every five or eight acres of land. If such pasture is worth from \$5 to \$8 a season, the rent is only \$1 an acre, and the little that can be done to improve pasture land so often encumbered with rocks and stumps, as ours is, for this amount of money, is apparent. I realize the other argument just as keenly as anybody that pasture takes the place of much more expensive feed, but so long as there is any pasture available it is very hard to get farmers to lay out very much money on improving the pasture conditions with so little direct returns."

That idea must be considered when we come to discussing pasture improvement. Lime and phosphorus are the elements generally needed to bring in more and better grass, and in sections far from limestone deposits the expense must be considered.

Stone Fruits Subject to Numerous Diseases

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Various diseases occur on such stone fruits as peaches, apricots, nectarines, plums and cherries during marketing. It has become of increasing interest to growers, shippers, carriers and receivers of such fruits to know the names and causes of these diseases, how they behave in transit and storage and how they can be controlled. Farmers' Bulletin 1435, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, discusses these diseases of stone fruits, giving most attention to the market phases of the problem. Field phases, however, are considered when reference to them helps explain conditions which may arise during the marketing process. A copy of the bulletin may be had free of charge upon request, while the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Heeling in Trees

When you buy trees and plan not to set them until toward spring they should be heeled in. To have them handy to set when you are ready they should be heeled in in upright position in a single row, and each bunch with the labeled tree the last to be set. To do this begin each row with the labeled tree and when all of that variety are set leave space enough after it to give room for removing it when you want it, and then set the labeled tree of the next sort. By this method you can set any trees you wish at any time and keep them labeled in the row until the last tree is set. Heel the trees in rather deeply, and work the soil in about the roots well, as thoroughly as if you were setting them, and you will have them in fine condition.

FARM FACTS

Mossy-cup oak or burr oak is one of the finest of shade trees and thrives in many regions of little rainfall.

Petunias will produce satisfactorily in places and under conditions where many other flowers will not grow. They also do well in window boxes.

Hens go on a strike in the face of increased wages. Correct and generous feeding along with comfortable quarters will usually return them to the job.

The basis of success in the livestock business is a high-class sire. Better sires mean a better herd and economical production of meat, milk, wool or eggs—and this means larger profits.

Annual flowers successful in partial shade and that do well as basket flowers are sweet sultan, clarkia, platycodon, godetia, Drummond phlox, pansy, sweet alyssum, lupine and forget-me-not.

Dahlias are among the showiest of late summer flowers requiring an abundance of moisture and cool nights for best results; hence, they are usually not planted until June so they will not become stunted by the heat of summer.

In selecting seed for vegetables it is a good plan to be sure that you are getting the kind that will give the best results. To do this it pays to deal with responsible seedsmen, if you have not saved seed from your own plants. In the latter event you know just what to expect.

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC IS FRUSTRATED

Balto, Heroic Lead Dog, Carries Guide Gunnar Kasson Thru With Serum.

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 3, (United Press) The north country has written on the pages of its history in large letters the name of Balto, lead dog of Gunnar Kasson's team.

Kasson today told the story of how when he himself was no longer able to see his dogs, not to mention the trail, he placed his trust in Balto and the big Siberian never faltered, but led him straight to Nome.

It was Kasson who arrived yesterday morning after completing the final lap of the "race of mercy" into Nome with 300,000 units of diphtheria serum on his sled to relieve the Nome diphtheria epidemic.

"I left Bluff, 53 miles east of Nome at 10 p. m., Sunday," Kasson told the United Press.

"The thermometer stood at 30 below and a gale was blowing from the northwest."

"I couldn't see the trail. Many times I couldn't even see my dogs, so blind was the gale."

"I gave Balto, my lead dog, his head and trusted to him. He never once faltered. It was Balto who led the way—the credit is his."

Gunnar Kasson, last of the hearted lot missed his relay in a blizzard and came on into Nome, his great strength taxed to the limit. And then the serum he and the others had fought to bring was frozen and temporarily useless.

Alaska's epic race with death is over, but the result remains in doubt.

Out of a whirling, blinding blizzard, weary dogs whipped on by a stout hearted toiling giant of a man, Gunnar Kasson has plunged into Nome with the precious serum needed to combat an epidemic of diphtheria. But the serum was frozen.

Until Dr. Curtis Welch, Nome's lone physician tests the efficiency of some of the serum which he has thawed out it will not be known whether the race over the snows from Anchorage has been in vain.

In Memoriam.

Editor Union-Herald:—George Marion, son of William and Isabelle Chamberlain, McMannus was born June 3, 1847, and was a native of Vinton county, Ohio. He departed this life January 30, 1925, of pneumonia at his late residence on East Ohio street, at the age of 78 years, seven months and 27 days. He was married to Pura Mills in Adelphi in 1878 and came to this county in 1903. To this union were born eleven children, five of them having preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. David Stout, Mrs. Charles Friece, Columbus; Mrs. W. V. Grove, Thornville; Mrs. Will Grear, Lancaster; Fred McMannus, Worthington and Jess McMannus, Delaware. One sister, Mrs. Katherine Mounts, of this city; nineteen grandchildren, three great-grandchildren also survive. During his illness, which was but a few days he bore his sufferings with much patience.

The funeral service was held from the Church of Christ in Christian Union on East Ohio street, Sunday at 10:30 o'clock in the presence of a large congregation, Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating.

The Integrated Goat.

The story of the Integrated Goat concerns the man who had a lawn to cut and no lawnmower. He was too poor to buy a lawnmower and he hated the labor of mowing, so he bought a goat. The goat saved him the labor by eating the grass, produced special milk for the baby, fertilized the lawn and ate a few tin cans on the side. That is a crude case of integrated effort. We pay tribute to the wisdom of this sort of effort in our popular proverb, "Killing two birds with one stone." This is also a crude figure. Real scientific integrated effort would require that we kill ten birds with one stone and get the stone back.—From the Nation's Business.

Deserves Well of Posterity.

In 1754, on the 21st of October, James Hillhouse was born in New Haven, Conn. He represented Connecticut in the United States senate. The elm trees which line the New Haven streets, and give the town its name of Elm city, were planted by Hillhouse.

Fishing for a Daughter

By CLARISSA MACKIE

DOROTHY found him, a rather decrepit elderly man in a rumpled gray suit, fishing in the brook that ran through the lower orchard. Although fishing was forbidden on her father's property, Dorothy had not the heart to mention the fact to the stranger.

"Good afternoon, sir," greeted Dorothy.

He lifted his hat stiffly, regarded her pleasantly with faded blue eyes, and returned to his fishing.

"You—are having good luck," she ventured again.

"So-so."

As the girl moved away toward the path into the orchard, the fisherman called out to her, "Seen my son around here?"

"No, I haven't seen anyone about."

"He doesn't know I'm out—or he didn't know when I left the car. He's missed me by this time," he chuckled as he flicked up his rod and discovered a wriggling trout.

"It is too bad that he should be worried about you."

"He will worry, too; Chris is that kind of a lad. . . . He had a patient over this way, Martin's wife, and so I came for the ride. I remembered this pool and smuggled my fishing rod under my coat—it has been a wonderful day."

"I am sorry about the doctor, though," mused Dorothy; "he will be tired tonight, and then he will be worrying about you, too."

The old man shuffled his feet on the stones and looked at her in a puzzled way.

"I wish you would marry Chris," he remarked.

Dorothy laughed breathlessly. "How funny!"

"Nothing funny about it," he retorted, offended. "Chris is a fine fellow—a good doctor with a large practice. He never bothers with the girls, though; I wish he would; I am tired of housekeepers. I would like a nice daughter-in-law."

"I do hope that she will be a very nice daughter to you," said Dorothy, as she left him alone. Then she returned to tell him not to sit there much longer because it was growing damp.

"Can you keep house?" he asked thoughtfully.

"Yes, indeed," she laughed as she ran off. Several times during the afternoon she thought of the old man fishing in the brook, and she wondered whether Chris' father had returned to the car or whether the doctor was searching for his nomadic parent.

At last the doorbell sounded and she answered it herself.

The tall worried young man proved to be Dr. Christopher Reed. "Have you seen anything of an elderly man in a gray suit?" he was beginning, when Dorothy's quick smile and reassuring nod answered the question.

"I saw him about three o'clock. He was fishing in the brook," she told him. "You come in, Doctor Reed, you look so tired."

"Thank you, but I must locate father at once. He has been sick and should not be where it is damp."

"I will go with you now," offered Dorothy, and together they crossed the garden and went down the orchard path. "Father would have been here, but this is market day."

"I am sure I have met your father—"

"John Lane," she replied.

"Yes—we are members of the same club."

"I wonder if your father has started to meet your car," remarked Dorothy, who was beginning to feel a sense of responsibility for the safety of "Chris' father. Suppose he had fallen into the brook!

Their worst fears were realized. The reckless fisherman had slipped from his rocky seat and stood shivering in four inches of cold water. His lips were blue and he was shivering violently, even while he tried to regain a foothold on the slippery bank.

"Hold up, dad, I'm here!" called the doctor in his high voice.

"Hi, Chris—I'm sorry to get into this mess," he chattered. "The little lady warned me not to stay too long."

Doctor Chris lifted his father from the water and carried him in his arms up to the Lane house. There Mrs. Lane insisted upon his remaining until the chill passed off, so he was put to bed in the spare chamber and the doctor remained to work over him until he was out of danger and sleeping soundly. The chill passed off but there followed a severe attack of rheumatism. The hospitable Lanes insisted upon Mr. Reed continuing his visit until there was a favorable change in the weather. Doctor Chris came several times a day, sometimes to see his father, and often just to see Dorothy.

At last there came a spell of beautiful weather; clear hot days when old Mr. Reed longed for the sunshine of his own garden and sunporch. There were chrysanthemums at home over which he had a special care. So one fine day he was bundled into the doctor's car, and the Lanes came out to see him off.

"Good-by, Dorothy, my dear," he said, kissing her fresh cheek. "You have been like a daughter to me," and he laughed impulsively when she blushed.

And later, "How about it, Chris," he nudged his big, contented son. "I went fishing and caught a daughter-in-law! Is it true, my boy?"

"Yes, sir—it's the fisherman's luck, and dad, isn't she wonderful?"

VICTORY DAY PROGRAM AT M. E. CHURCH.

A fine program commemorating the fifth anniversary of the 18th amendment was held Friday afternoon at the M. E. church parlors by the Circleville Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Abbie Gussman, and was opened with "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

This was followed by prayer and devotions. Responsive readings were the next number and a song "Unfold the Temperance Banner."

All the ladies present then stood and gave the salute to the American flag after which all read in concert the Eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States.

More responsive readings followed after which Mrs. Logee read an interesting leaflet, "Lincoln's Appeal for Law." Mrs. E. M. Rife also read a very instructive paper; "T. N. T. Bombs" by Richard Pearson Hobson. A song "Law Enforcement" was then sung. After a few remarks by the president, the meeting closed with "America" and prayer.

COMMISSIONERS

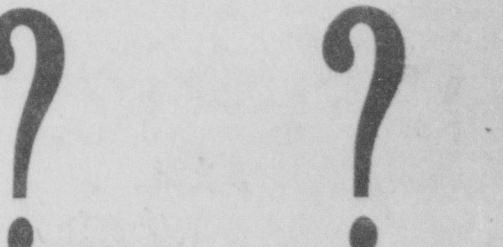
Met in Regular Weekly Session and Approved Bills.

The following bills were approved by the county commissioners in session Monday, February 2:

The Ohio Utilities Co.	\$157 78
G. P. Foresman, stamps clerk, auditor and prosecuting attorney	30 00
National 5 & 10c Store matches	1 00
Johnson & Watson Co., journal clerk of courts	40 50
J. I. Holcomb Manufacturing Co., porous weave	12 90
Hamilton & Ryan, supplies for jail	9 70
Ben Dumm, assisting surveyor	4 50
The Columbus Blank Book Co., ledger probate judge	42 50
Hartley Weaver, barbering at jail	3 85
H. G. Griner expense account	1 45
Logan Gas Co., gas for court house	75 30
Ray Z. Myers, expense account	1 00
Pickaway Farm Bureau, coal	161 14
Cash Sowers and other, labor on roads	48 00
Reichelderfer Bros., labor and material Robtown bridge...	83 11
Wm. Winflow labor on ditches	6 00
W. H. Albaugh Co., auto for county visitors	5 00
Fred R. Nicholas, premium insurance	197 60
T. P. Brown, premium on insurance	424 80
Sanitary Supply Co., disinfectant	20 09
Pickaway Water Co., water rent for jail	20 09
Pickaway Water Co., water rent for jail	19 58
Boyle & Johnson, premium insurance	201 60

His Memory Always Sweet.

On August 9, 1893, Isaac Walton, uncanonized patron saint of anglers, was born at Stafford, England. Although in his life Walton tasted much sorrow, losing his seven children and his wife, no author was the center of memories of such unmixd gentleness and peace. Charles Lamb said of him: "It might sweeten a man's temper at any time to read the 'Compleat Angler'"—a charming book still constantly reprinted and widely sold.



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN RADIO???

If you are, take a postal or the telephone and get your name and address to Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop." In the order in which your name is received we will call with the wonderful new DeForest Radio. We will leave it at your home several days for you to enjoy, without any obligation whatever. You will need no antenna, ground wire or connection of any kind,—just a place to set the instrument. Attend to this now and be the first to hear this new instrument. 3Febd5w1.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective January 15, 1924.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound.

No. 3 Daily5:46 a. m.

No. 13 Daily9:16 a. m.

No. 15 Daily5:33 p. m.

Eastbound.

No. 16 Daily9:21 a. m.

No. 32 Daily5:06 p. m.

No. 4 Daily10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 25.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. BLADON asst. General Pass. agt., Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. AUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.)

DON'T FORGET

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.



Our service to our customers

starts with the selection of the merchandise we sell. For we know everything we sell is either a "good will" maker—or breaker. The ideal of this store is to sell only merchandise that makes us friends. We could sell any bedspring we wished, but for many good reasons we prefer to sell the genuine

ROME QUALITY DeLuxe

The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

because every sale makes another, and a satisfied customer is a store's best asset.

We recommend it as the most comfortable bedspring ever built. We use it ourselves. It pays dividends in more restful sleep—in better health.

It does make a difference, and a great difference, on what bedspring you sleep. Let us show you why all that difference is in favor of Rome Quality DeLuxe.

STEVENSON'S

FREE Dr. Frank Crane's Book "Friend Bed" is a eulogy on sleep and is worthy of anyone's library. It's yours for the asking.

The right or "De Luxe" way to sleep

The wrong or unnatural way to sleep



Note the spine remains straight



Note the curve of the spine

A Dull Fellow

By FRANK WALL

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

EVERY one smiled when Johnson returned to the office this morning from his vacation. Two weeks ago he walked out at five o'clock, as quietly as if he were only going for the evening, and this morning he came back just as quietly. What does a man like that want with a vacation anyway?

"He's such a dull fellow," murmured 'Billy' Delaine languidly. "If ever I want to die of ennui I'll make him fall in love with me."

Johnson didn't hear her, and it wouldn't have made any difference if he had. He was trying to concentrate his attention on his job and that was taking all his energy.

This dull fellow was shaken to the soul. He had gone away as part of the routine of life. There had been a time when the thought of a vacation would have conjured up wonderful pictures in his mind, but nothing now seemed able to give him a thrill. Perhaps he lived too much in a groove. Where the others looked on life as a series of gay adventures to be sought deliberately as one seeks entertainment in a theater, he took his adventures on paper. He found his romance in the short stories he wrote so untiringly in all his spare time. Sometimes he wondered if he was chasing the shadow and missing the substance of life; yet he must have known that romance and passion are always round the corner. One is liable to run into them at any time.

And that indeed was what happened to this dull fellow, and perhaps that was what made him take his experience so seriously. He had lived in a world of illusions, you see, creating people to suit himself, playing with the imaginary passions of imaginary men and women, and now fate was playing with him.

He went to the coast prepared to enjoy himself in his own quiet fashion, and on his first day there he met Daphne Russell, whom he had known years ago. He would have walked past her in his absent-minded way, but she came up and greeted him; and even then he didn't know her at first. There was some excuse for him, too, for in the intervening years since their last meeting, she had changed almost beyond recognition.

What is the feminine equivalent for a dull fellow? Whatever it was, that was the way Daphne had been heading as inexorably as rivers head to the sea. Then she went to live in Canada, and Johnson had not seen her for seven years, and now, when he met her he could only stare at her in amazement.

For this piece of lovely wistfulness was not the Daphne he had known. Her profile had taken on an exquisite delicacy. Her mouth trembled to a thousand moods. Passion stirred wistfully in her dark eyes. Her hair looked as if painted by moonlight.

Something leaped in Johnson's heart, something that flamed passionately and throbbed and hurt.

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you," she cried. "I came back from Canada and I couldn't find any one I know. It seemed as though all my friends had gone. And then I came here for a lonely vacation and I met you."

"Your vacation isn't going to be lonely at all," said Johnson firmly. "I am the Committee of Welcome appointed to meet you. After you've been through our program you'll never want to leave home again."

"You talk in just your old lovely way," she murmured contentedly. "I never knew whether you were in earnest or not."

And he looked at her quietly. "Yes," he said. "I never was so much in earnest."

And after that a new life began for Johnson and perhaps for Daphne also. They had long evenings of the most perfect comradeship, evenings when the whole world seemed to be drenched with sheen beauty. That was the way he saw it anyway. It brought him out of his shell amazingly. He became gay, brilliant, tender, all in turn, until it seemed that Daphne must have transferred to him some of her own secret of living vividly. Life danced ahead of him, beckoning, leading him on, whispering all kinds of wonderful promises; and he believed them all.

And so the vacation went by, each day sinking in turn into that strange, bottomless pit men call the past, and leaving in its place one still more wonderful. And to both Daphne and Johnson, as the last day approached, there came a resolution which they guarded resolutely from each other until the time should come.

They sat together staring at the sea on that last evening. The beauty of the night was all about them, enfolding them in its strange glamour. Johnson turned slowly and looked into the wistful loveliness of Daphne's eyes. He leaned towards her, and she turned.

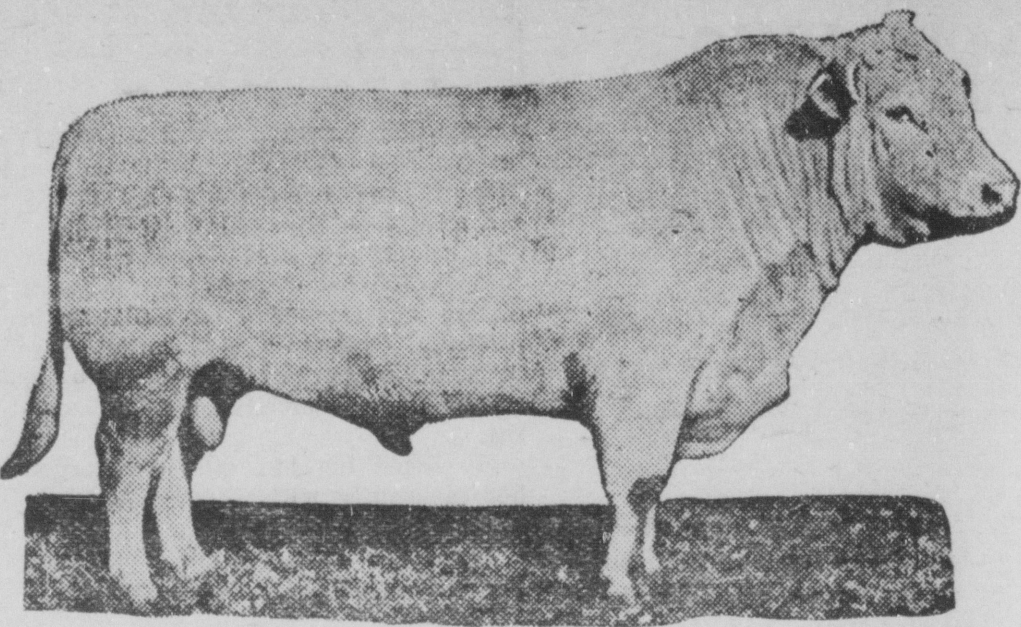
"I've something to tell you," she said.

There was a queer dryness in his throat. He couldn't speak.

"I was married in Canada. Five years of perfect love and comradeship—and then he died. I think my heart died with him." A little sigh broke the silence. She turned to him again. "You were going to say something?" she said, quietly.

Johnson shook his head. All his new world had toppled about his ears. He was just a dull fellow again. They noticed it as soon as he entered the office this morning.

PRINCE OF WALES EXHIBITED FOUR CANADIAN SHORTHORNS



"King of the Fairies," Imported Shorthorn Bull Which is Heading the Prince of Wales' Herd on His "E. P." Ranch, High River, Alberta, Canada.

The prince of Wales exhibited four Shorthorn cattle from his "E. P." ranch, High River, Alberta, at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago. Although the prince only started his herd four years ago, it has already won fame at the Canadian shows and he was willing to pit his animals against the best in the world at Chicago.

This quartette was headed by the white herd bull, "King of the Fairies," which the prince imported last year and included the outstanding animal, "Princeton Rosewood." The other two entries were recently sold at an auction held on the ranch during the Prince's visit and were exhibited in the names of their new owners, as a demonstration of what is being accomplished on the "E. P." ranch.

One of these, the nine-month-old bull calf, "Princeton Enthusiast," was purchased for \$775, the top sale of the auction, by Maj. Gordon W. Lilley, Pawnee, Okla., better known as "Pawnee Bill," after being undefeated in his class at the Western Canada fair this summer. The other animal now belongs to H. Morison of Lacombe, Alberta, who paid \$350 for this white two-year-old heifer, "Princeton Countess."

The "E. P." ranch lies south of Calgary in a great grain and stock country, famous for many years back as the location of some celebrated ranches of which the "Bar U" is one. The rolling foothills of the Rockies form the western horizon of this section. Manager W. L. Carlyle has imported some splendid Shorthorns for the "E. P." ranch and is breeding up a herd in which the royal rancher takes great pride. Hampshire and Shropshire sheep are also being raised.

Properly Prepared Poultry for Market

Fowls Should Be Confined
Few Days and Fed Mash.

Poultry that are hastily caught up and taken to market before they are properly prepared for market will prove unsatisfactory both to the dealer and consumer, according to O. A. Barton, poultry specialist of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

"The poultry should be confined to close quarters and fed a wet mash of pancake batter for from ten days to two weeks," he says. "Cockerels taken care of in this manner will show a gain of from 20 to 35 per cent and will be in much better market condition, thus demanding a better price."

"Equal quantities of wheat, oats and corn or wheat, oats and barley, ground fine and wet with either buttermilk or sour milk makes a good fattening ration. Use one pound of ground feed and two pounds of milk. If milk is not available, add 15 to 20 per cent of meat scraps or tankage to the ground feed and wet with water, using one and one-half pounds of water to one pound of ground feed. This should be fed three times daily, but only what will be consumed in ten to fifteen minutes."

"If cull hens are not in good condition it is a good idea to feed them the same ration. Turkeys need to be grown out well before attempting to finish them for the market. Access to sour milk and dry mash of the ground feed mentioned will help materially to develop the birds."

Conditions Required to Store Roots for Winter

The three conditions necessary for successfully storing root crops are, good ventilation, freedom from dampness and a temperature just above the freezing point. A cool cellar is the most convenient place but outside pits may be used if necessary. Bins in the barn where the temperature does not vary too much may also be used. From 20 to 30 pounds of beets make a good feed for a dairy cow. Since they are low in protein, other feeds should be furnished to provide this important part of the ration. A ration of beets with alfalfa or clover hay may be fairly satisfactory, but if the hay is not of good quality, some narrow ratio concentrate like bran or oil meal must be added.

Correct Proportion of Alfalfa to Feed Pigs

Not more than 5 per cent of a pig's ration should consist of ground alfalfa. If made to eat more than that he will not gain as rapidly as without it. The best way to feed alfalfa to pigs is in the form of hay. However, sometimes they will not eat it in that form and when the ration is such that they ought to have some of it, it should be ground and mixed with the feed. Allow the pigs to balance their own ration by letting them help themselves from a self-feeder.

Fix Drain for Silo

There is considerable difference of opinion among dairy experts as to whether a silo should or should not have a concrete floor and drain. Thousands of silos are in use and giving satisfactory service without a concrete floor, while many good dairy men think that a concrete floor and drain is an advantage. If the soil underneath will permit liquid to be absorbed, then a hole in the floor is all that is needed in the way of a drain.

Sparrow Is Blamed for Spreading New Disease

A new count has been found in the indictment against the English sparrow. Not only is he noisy, filthy, and pugnacious, but he sometimes harbors a parasite and spreads infection to other birds.

That this parasite may also affect chickens and turkeys, a fact which seems never to have been noted before, is reported by Dr. W. A. Riley of the division of entomology and economic zoology and Dr. H. C. H. Kernkamp of the division of veterinary medicine, University of Minnesota, who examined infested chickens from a flock raised on the shore of Lake Minnetonka and turkeys from a farm near Vining, Ottertail county.

The university men found that the fowls were infested with a parasitic worm which lives in tumors or cysts about the size of buckshot on the skin, these tumors being more numerous near the vent and extending up over the body and on the legs. While there is no evidence that the health of infested fowls will suffer materially, the presence of the tumors will undoubtedly lessen the market value of poultry.

"The parasite has been known in Europe for more than 100 years as occurring in song birds and has been reported a few times on wild birds in this country," says Doctor Riley, "but was never known to be on poultry."

Keep Cabbage in Cellar at Proper Temperature

Cabbage keeps best at a temperature slightly above freezing from 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Many cellars are too warm for cabbage and when it is to be stored in large amounts the best method is the outside pit. When the cellar is kept at the desired temperature the best way of keeping the cabbage in it is to bury the heads in boxes of sand. Only the good, solid heads should be stored. They should be pulled when they reach a good size but not left until very large. The late varieties should be stored as they keep better than others.

Farm Hints

Push the pallets for heavy egg production.

Be sure to supply plenty of green feed through the winter to your birds.

Put all machinery in the shed so it will be in good condition to use next year.

"New occasions teach new duties," says Lowell, and that is true in farming as elsewhere.

The soy bean furnishes probably the best balanced protein which we have in the vegetable kingdom.

The good corn farmer does not plant nubbins. Why should the fruit grower buy scrub trees to set an orchard?

Too many farmers still do not realize that the experiment stations and agricultural colleges exist largely to save costly mistakes and long experience struggles by farmers.

Silage will lower the cost of the ration, make sure a profit from live stock, and greatly increase the value of the crops. As a rule, a silo will pay for itself the first year. What other farm investment will pay 100 per cent? Competition now demands economical feeding.

SPECIALS.

New spring models just arrived to sell for \$5 to \$6. Come and see them soon.

Nancy Brown Shoppe.

30janyd5.

Our beautiful wall paper makes homes homey and cozy.

Mader's Gift Store.

31jany11.

BASKET BALL

Thursday Night,
February 5th,

C. A. C.

VS

SABINA

INDEPENDENTS

Game Called at 8:15

Admission 25c, 15c, 10c East Main Street.

Would You

Buy a Good Sound Investment Paying

20%

You can at Smithhisler's
During the Sale Now Going On

A discount of 20 per cent will be given on all
Shoes, Rubbers and Slippers during
the January Sale

Smithhisler's Bootery

Good Shoes at Popular Prices

Circleville, Ohio.

No Dissolution Sale

No Retiring Sale

But a Constant Sale of

Good Clothing

AT LOWEST PRICES

See My Windows

MACK PARRETT

OUR

HALF 1/2 OFF

PRICE

SALE

Continues this entire week. Owing to the bad weather of last week we will continue our Half-Off Sale this entire week.

Any Coat, Suit or Dress in our store HALF-OFF.

No Charges.

No Approvals.

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

COAL AND FEED
Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices.
24eodtf.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE.
6 room frame dwelling with garage and smokehouse, lot 45x150 located on Union street, \$2,400.

5 room frame dwelling, water in the kitchen, good barn and a garage, electric lights and gas, well located \$3,000.

6 room frame dwelling, good barn, new garage, smoke and poultry house, gas for light and heat, good well and cistern, lot 98x160 will trade in on 40 or 50 acre farm \$3,000.

5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage, electric lights and gas, located a short distance off Court street, \$1,050.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, two car garage, electric lights and gas, located on South Scioto street, \$3,500.
9 room frame dwelling with bath hot water furnace, barn and a garage, large lot, well located, \$4,000.

6 room frame dwelling, electric lights and gas with garage and barn large lot \$2,800. For further information call

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE OR TRADE.

73 1-3 acre tract with 9 room frame dwelling, water in kitchen, Delco light plant and piped for bath, fair barn, good granary, wash, hog, smoke and poultry house, also wagon shed, corn crib and feeding shed for hogs with concrete floors in buildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike close to market and school, would prefer in trade small tract around Columbus or Circleville, possession given March 1, 1925.

40 acre tract with 7 room frame dwelling with light plant, good barn, concrete floor, granary, corn crib, smoke and poultry house located in a small town 3 miles from school in trade for city property, possession given March 1, 1925.

113 acre tract with 6 room frame dwelling, fair barn, corn crib and smokehouse, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located just off of a good pike close to school and market in trade for a good, comfortable home, possession given March 1, 1926.

171 acre tract with 7 room frame dwelling, good barn, silo, cattle shed, smokehouse, good cellar, well drained and fairly fenced, all tillable located on a good pike close to market and school, good stock farm, prefers to trade for business property.

For further information call
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

RECONDITIONED CARS.

Used cars that have been traded in on new Buicks. These cars have been reconditioned and are guaranteed to be as represented and are priced to move.

USED CARS.

- 1923 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
- 1923 4 Cyl. Buick Brougham.
- 1922 4 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
- 1922 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1922 6 Cyl. Buick Roadster.
- 1920 6 Cyl. Roadster.
- 1920 6 Cyl. Touring.
- 1919 6 Cyl. Touring.
- 1918 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1917 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1920 6 Cyl. Chalmers Touring.
- 1920 6 Cyl. Saxon Touring.
- 1919 Dodge Touring.
- 1919 Ford Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Warehouse Act of Big Benefit

Much Money Being Loaned to Organizations and Farmers on Receipts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Hundreds of millions of dollars are being loaned to co-operative marketing organizations and individual farmers on the basis of warehouse receipts issued by warehousemen licensed under the United States warehouse act, reports H. S. Yohe of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is charged with administration of the act.

Co-operatives Using Receipts.
Among the prominent co-operatives using licensed receipts in negotiating loans of their stored commodities are the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association; the Dark Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association; the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association of Virginia and the Carolinas; the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool; the South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Arizona, Tennessee and Missouri cotton growers co-operative associations; the long and short staple cotton co-operative associations of Mississippi; the Kansas, southwest and Indiana wheat growers; the Louisiana and Arkansas rice growers' co-operative associations; the Pacific, California, Montana and Iowa wool growers' co-operative associations, and the Georgia Peanut Growers' Co-operative association.

The act now provides for the issuance of warehouse receipts for cotton, wool, tobacco, grain, farmers' stock peanuts, late potatoes, broom corn, dry beans, and dried fruit. Any public warehouseman who can establish to the satisfaction of the Department of Agriculture that they are trustworthy, competent, financially responsible, and have proper storage facilities, may be licensed to store these products.

Accepted as Collateral.
So favorably does the banking fraternity view the receipts issued by the federally licensed warehousemen that many banks accept the receipts as collateral without question, Mr. Yohe says. The Intermediate Credit banks, the Federal Reserve banks, and many leading commercial bankers have expressed preference for the receipts. Co-operative associations which store their products with warehousemen licensed under the act obtain a preferred receipt which gives them a wider field of credit and frequently better interest rates.

The receipt is a definite contract between the depositor and the warehouseman, showing among other things the exact quantity of the product entrusted to the warehouseman, its grade, variety and condition. Any irregularities against the goods stored must be clearly shown. The federally licensed warehousemen are subject to examination prior to licensing and are under constant government supervision thereafter, under a plan of supervision similar to that used by the United States Treasury department in the supervision of national banks.

Pruning Should Be Done Before Big Spring Rush

"Get at your pruning of fruit trees and grapevines now, before spring work begins to crowd."

This is the advice received from Oklahoma A. and M. college, written by Frank B. Cross, professor of horticulture. The work may be done any time in January or February, he says. Some of the pointers Professor Cross gives in pruning are:

Do not leave branches pruned from trees in the orchard; disease will infest the trees from the rotting branches.
Apple, plum and cherry trees require only a light annual pruning to remove crowding branches, so that sunlight will penetrate to the centers of the trees to ripen fruit.

Peach trees require a "rather severe" pruning, and are not profitable when closely cut. Fruit is borne on sprouts put out last year, and a heavy growth of sprouts follows the removal of any considerable growth by pruning. Pruning may be done after blossoms open.

In pruning grapes, growth made last season should be cut to a spur bearing two buds. Grapes should be pruned before sap runs in February.

Hardening Hotbed Plants

Plants raised in hotbeds, cold frames or in boxes in the house need to be "hardened off" before they are transplanted into the open ground. The box may be moved from the window and set outdoors during the warmer portions of the day, while the sash on the frames should be removed wholly or in part whenever the weather permits, being taken off permanently as soon as possible. This is as soon as danger of frosts is past. In this manner the plants become thoroughly accustomed to outdoor conditions before they are set in the open ground.

Reasons for Cultivating

The purposes of garden cultivation are to kill weeds, to allow air to reach the roots of plants and to break up soil particles, releasing plant food to the feeding rootlets. Frequent shallow cultivation should be practiced during dry weather. The soil should always be cultivated as soon as it can be safely worked after heavy rains. Otherwise a crust forms, the surface bakes, and the crops are injured.

The White Hyacinth
By NELLE R. EBERHART

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

SIDE by side they sat in the beautiful auditorium in orchestra chairs. It was Marcia's birthday and this concert with a little supper afterward had weeks before been chosen by Judson for an extravagant celebration.

Such luxuries were few, yet they wasted little breath in lamentations. Young, healthy, in love, their simple pleasures were many. A Sunday morning walk in one of the parks, a ferry trip to Staten Island, a moonlight bus ride along the Hudson, the nine o'clock singing hour at St. Mark's-on-the-Bowling, the discussion of their daily affairs, the details of his study, the planning of their future home—these joys were unending springs of delight.

One thing they lacked—passionately fond of music, they never heard enough good singing, for Judson's salary was small, he was attending night classes as well as educating a talented brother. Marcia, herself, supported her mother and high school sister.

From this strange soil the thought of the concert had bloomed like an orchid on a window sill. It was a wonder, an excitement, an entrance; an operatic concert, too—almost as good as the opera. And for once they were to hear the performance nearly instead of from the dizzy heights of the family circle.

For the occasion, Florence had fashioned her a straight, sleeveless gown from three yards of midnight blue moire. She had no ornaments, but her slim white arms needed no further adornment than the dimple at the elbow and the adorable young curve of her wrist.

Knowing that many men wear business suits to concerts, Judson contented himself with buying a handsome tie and a new pair of gloves.

Then, suddenly, their first quarrel. Slitting now in the luxuriousness of her velvet seat, her eyes strained to her program, Marcia, thinking back, could scarcely remember what had caused the unexpected flareup. Seemingly without provocation they quarreled bitterly and parted in frigid silence.

In the early next morning's mail, Marcia had received a stiff note from Judson enclosing the tickets and requested her to take Florence with her as he would be busy that evening.

Marcia had been aghast and had flown to the telephone just in time to catch him before he left for business. There had been a compromise but no reconciliation. Marcia returned Judson one ticket and they had each gone alone, hurt and aloof.

Marcia sighed—without response; Judson's gaze explored the parterre, the grand tier, the dress circle, the balcony; it dared the family circle and dropped to the stage as the conductor took his place, yet never brushed the edge of Marcia's gown. Very sleek and handsome was Judson in his well pressed suit and new tie. Marcia thrilled with pride, casting furtive, hungry glances toward his stony profile. In her abstraction, the overture left her cold. Then a familiar strain; Marcia caught her breath; Judson's immobile features changed indescribably. This was Judson's song—Judson, who could not sing a note but nightly voiced his love to her in De Gorgonzola's phonograph record of Massenet's "Fleeting Vision." Now for the first time they were to hear it sung by a living voice, yet they were not to enjoy it together! Through all its heavenly melody they were to sit apart, though side by side, separated by a foolish, almost forgotten, misunderstanding. And this was her birthday treat!

Marcia recalled what Judson had said when he first shared with her his golden idea:

"Suppose I can't afford the money, Marcia. Suppose I have no spring overcoat and Chester needs a new piano. This concert is to be a white hyacinth for our souls."

Marcia's prudent objections had died. She had added joyously:

"And we'll remember it afterward, note for note, word for word, to help us over the hard places."

Marcia sighed again as the music stopped and the applause assaulted her ears; she looked openly, invitingly at her lover. His stubborn mouth had relaxed, his hands gripped the chair arms, he looked woefully tired. And here was his beautiful thought for her, carried out at the cost of wearisome self-denial, coming to a pitiful end. If she spoke now they would still have an hour of music and the intermission together. One of their plans had been to promenade the Metropolitan corridors during the intermission.

Impulsively she turned to him and intercepted a shy, fleeting glance. Before her lips opened, however, she heard the prelude to the Habenera. She sank back mentally following the glorious voice and translating:

"Love is like a woodbird rebelling."

Her hand slid over the chair arm, found Judson's, which stole to meet it. With tears raining down her face, oblivious of the surrounding audience, she turned to her lover. To her joy, his transfigured gaze met hers.

"L'amour! L'amour!" Their hands clasped fervently. Inspired by the spirit of song, their hearts again marched to the music of the spheres.

It was a white hyacinth for their souls. Note for note, word for word, this concert would go with them even to the gates of Paradise.

HARTMAN THEATER

"Wildflower," Arthur Hammerstein's outstanding musical comedy success, comes to the Hartman theater, Columbus, February 2, for an engagement of one week, in all its glory and freshness, direct from a triumphal run of 62 weeks at the Casino theater, New York with Edith Day and the entire original cast and production and a Broadway chorus of tantalizing charms.

One notable feature of the engagement here will be an augmented orchestra of thirty pieces. Herbert Stothart collaborated with Vincent Youmans on the tuneful score. The books and lyrics are by Otto Harbach. Oscar Hammerstein, 2d., and the story in brief, tells of Nina, a warmhearted, temperamental man of northern Italy caught in the shores of an amusing ove plot.

Miss Day, Arthur Hammerstein's vivacious young star, will, of course, portray Nina with all the warmth of her winning magnetism, her richly modulated voice and her gift of spontaneous joyous dancing. She it was who created "Irene" in New York and who first won fame dancing "Tickle Toe" in "Going Up." Bernard Gorcey, veteran fun-maker of many of Arthur Hammerstein's success appears as Gaston La Roche, about whose diminutive but imposing personality much of the fun revolves, and Esther Howard, the gifted comedienne, appears as his vampish wife in several hits, including "The World's Worst Woman." Paul Lonah, endowed both as singer and actor, plays the lover. Other notable members of the 100% original cast are Bobby Higgins, Marjorie Bonner, Tyer Brooke, Marion Randall, Martinez Randall, Jerome Daley and Paul Porter.

Jingling melodies, racy humor, captivating dances and splendid singing are cleverly blended with an interesting plot in "Wildflower." Add to this the captivating Edith Day and you have the reason why the production had such an extended run in New York. Scenes of romance of beauty and of comedy, follow each other in rapid succession. Transitions from serious to carefree moments are swift and complete and each is done equally well. Edith Day, as Nina, the peasant beauty, could not ask for a more spectacular role.

Glass Produced by Volcanoes.

Volcanoes are enormous producers of glass, derived (just as we get it) from the melting of quartz rocks. It is a right good quality of glass, too, though black as ink. In pre-Columbian days the aborigines of Mexico and Central America used it for razors and other implements. Our own Indians found it valuable for arrowheads, immense deposits of it being found in the far West. Sulphur, which is so indispensable for a great variety of purposes, is exclusively a volcanic product. Likewise gypsum, which, in the form of plaster of paris is a necessity to sculptors, makers of casts and many other industrial workers. Pumicestone, derived from volcanoes, is used in various arts and crafts.

KEEPING WELL
STAMMERING AND STUTTERING
DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

EVERY schoolboy knows the story of Demosthenes. As a boy he stuttered. He could not pronounce the letter "R." So he put pebbles in his mouth and practiced speaking on the seashore and became, in time, the greatest orator in Athens.

Stammering and stuttering are probably as old as human speech. The boy who stutters today has just as much trouble with his "R" as Demosthenes had three thousand years ago. He can overcome his trouble as Demosthenes did, if he will work as hard to train his tongue and his lips.

Some impediments of speech are due to physical defects, such as tongue-tie, hare-lip, cleft palate and others. But there is nothing wrong with the vocal machinery of the child who stutters. His machine is all right, but he can't control it.

Any person, when surprised, confused or shocked by some unexpected occurrence, will stammer. Why? Because he is confused. His mind is not working clearly, and his brain is sending contrary orders to his tongue and his lips. That is the condition of the stutterer. From fright, embarrassment or habit, his talking muscles, when he tries to use them, are seized by a spasm and produce a series of senseless, confused sounds instead of clear, definite speech. This is generally due to lack of confidence and self-control, so that the cause of stuttering is really the mental condition of the child. The principal reason why a child stutters is because he is afraid he will stutter.

Punishment by parents or teachers or ridicule by playmates only increase this fear. The child ceases to talk, except when compelled to. Other people avoid talking to him, until talking, instead of a natural, unconscious habit, becomes an agony of effort.

Stammering is a temporary inability to speak. Stuttering is the repetition in rapid succession of the same syllable or word. In one case he can't get started; in the other he starts but can't go on.

In either case, the child's speech mechanism is defective, not in construction but in action. He must be taught slowly, gently, and patiently how to run his speech machine smoothly, evenly and without effort. Stutterers must learn to take time to consider what they are going to say before they speak. Most children with speech defects are impulsive. They must learn self-control. They must learn to speak slowly, distinctly and regularly. They should practice reading aloud every day. They should practice the vowels, just as a singer practices her scales. Then short combinations of letters should be practiced, at first slowly and the speed rapidly increased.

Above all, stammering children should be developed physically by sleep, good food, outdoor play and exercise, for anything which makes the child stronger and more confident helps to do away with the fear which is the cause of the affliction.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Silly to Dwell on Misfortunes.

Life is too short to nurse one's misery. Hurry across the lowlands that you may spend more time on the other hill tops.—Phillips Brooks.

Putting It Over on Rubber Trust.
The Japanese farmer is independent of the rubber trust, for his overshoes are made of vood and his raincoat is rice straw matting reaching nearly to his knees and raveled for about a foot into fringe. In the old days he could not afford a hat; but now he gets a better price for his crops, so he no longer goes bareheaded. The hat that he buys is a thing of use more than of beauty; the rain slides from it as from a pointed roof, and does not put out the fire in his little "one-puff" pipe.
—World Outlook.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

11 room frame double with sink in kitchen and two car garage equipped with gas and electric lights, located two squares off of Main street, on an improved street; will trade for city property or a small farm.

For further information call or write
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning equipment, good location, long lease at a bargain for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

7 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage, equipped with electric lights and gas, good location, offered at a bargain if a deal is closed immediately; possession given at once
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

REMEMBER
WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

FARMS FOR SALE.

153.70 acre tract, 4 room frame dwelling and summer kitchen good 6 horse frame barn including 4 stalls for cows with metal roof and concrete floor, double corncrib, smoke and poultry house, concrete hog lot, plenty of water, fairly fenced, well tiled all tillable located 1 1/2 miles from school and market on a good pike where you have access of the traction line current; \$125 per acre.

204 acre tract 9 room modern brick dwelling, slate roof, hot water heating system, good cellar under entire house, fine sleeping porch, 3 other porches one being screened in, French doors between rooms, lighted by electricity from Traction line current, good 6 horse barn including 2 box stalls, granary and tool shed, two cattle sheds, wind pump and scales, corn crib and hog lot with concrete floor, 3 good poultry houses, two car garage good orchard also 5 room frame dwelling with closed porch and pipeless furnace, good cellar, smoke and poultry house, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, one-half mile from school and market on a good pike about 16 miles from State House.

The owners of this fine farm will sell separately several small tracts off of the place as follows, 40, 33 or 64 acres at \$125 per acre. For further information see or call

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Phone 234
Circleville, Ohio.

Read These Prices.

	Cwt.	Ton.
Wheat bran	\$2 40	45 00
Wheat midds.	2 60	45 00
Corn bran	2 75	52 00
Tuxedo chop	3 00	55 00
Tuxedo Dairy feed 24%	3 00	55 00
Miami Dairy Feed 16%	2 50	45 00
Old Process Oil Meal	3 25	60 00
C. S. Meal	2 75	50 00
Tuxedo Egg Mash	3 75	70 00
Tuxedo Scratch Feed	3 65	58 00
Fine Ground Oats	2 75	53 00
Tuxedo Hog Feed	3 25	60 00
Tankage 60%	3 75	70 00
Meat scrap	4 25	80 00
Oyster shell	1 50	
Pearl grit	1 25	
Cracked corn	3 00	
Corn, per bushel	1 40	
Oats, per bushel	.70	
Hay	1 00	
Straw, per bale	.75	
Rydes, calf meal 25 lbs.	1 50	
Block salt, per block	.60	
Salt 100 lb. sack	1 00	
Salt 70 lb. Farmers' special	1 00	
Salt, per bbl.	3 00	

E. E. WOLF.
Telephone 346.

REAL ECONOMY IN BETTER WALL PAPER

Good wall paper is the real thought of true economy. It is within the reach of every home owner. The total added expense of decorating a room with better grades is only the small additional cost of paper. The labor charge remains the same, hence the investment is small compared with the ultimate results. Be mindful of the fact that nothing stands out more conspicuously than wall decorations. Wall paper is the background and support of all the furnishings. It is the final touch in beautifying a home. Select the better grades and you profit both in beauty and economy.

To find just the paper you are thinking of call at

Mader's Gift Store

109 East Main Street.

CIRCLEVILLE.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



A Bacchante's Kiss,
the Love of a Saint.

—See

REVELATION

With an All-Star Cast—

Viola Dana
Lew Cody
Marjorie Daw
Monte Blue
Edward Connelly
Frank Currier

From Mabel Wagnalls's Book

"THE ROSEBUSH OF
A THOUSAND
YEARS"

Adapted and
Directed by
GEORGE D.
BAKER



ADDED FEATURE

AESOP'S FILM FABLES

Admission—Adults 25c; Children 10c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

—Opening Wednesday—



From the Cynthia Stockley
story, "Dalla, the Lion Cub"

GRAND

WILLIAM FOX

—PRESENTS—

GEORGE O'BRIEN

—IN—

The Man Who Came Back

—AND—

A Fox News Reels

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - 25c
Balcony - - 15c
Gallery - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

He Must Be in Livery.

One thing certain—if we ever get
able to own a limousine car we will
have a liveried driver if we have to
dress that way ourselves.—Dallas News.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires

by Correspondents of the

United States Press
Association.

(United Press)

Cleveland, Feb. 3—Fanned by a
tiff wind from the lake fire early to-
day swept the auditorium garage
building with a loss estimated at
\$100,000. The blaze is believed to
have started from over heated sala-
manders placed to dry fresh concrete.

Gallipolis, O., Feb. 2—Announcement
was made that the Burley Tobacco
Growers' Cooperative association has
sold 50,000,000 pounds of tobacco to
three eastern companies for approxi-
mately \$15,000,000.

Cincinnati, Feb. 2—Oscar Naylor, 60
wrote a letter to his brother in Colum-
bus telling him how to dispose of his
body and then shot and killed himself
here today.

Gallon, O., Feb. 2—Bread prices re-
mained the same here but pies jumped
from twenty-five cents to thirty-five
cents.

Delaware, O., Feb. 3—After a
thrilling race over ice coated highways
a man believed to be Ralph Lewis, 27,
Wayne, Indiana, jail breaker and
forger, eluded Sheriff Fred Harter near
here last night.

Pursuing Lewis towards Columbus
in an automobile Harter had many
narrow escapes as his car skidded and
several times locked fenders with the
one in which Lewis was fleeing.

Near Worthington, after Harter had
riddled the car ahead of him with
bullets Lewis' automobile went into a
ditch and the alleged forger vanished
into the night on foot.

Sheriff Harter followed a trail of
blood a few rods from the wrecked car
but it soon ended and no other clues
as to Lewis' whereabouts could be
found.

To Get 25-Ton Bell

Cologne.—Cologne Cathedral is soon
to have the largest bell in the world.
It will weigh over 25 tons. The be-
ll has been ready for shipment from
factory at Apolda for over a year, but
on account of the foreign occupation
of the Cologne zone it was deemed
impracticable before this to install

Free Osteopathic Clinic for
Children 12 years of age and
under for Prevention of
Spinal Curvature

Saturday Mornings 9:30
to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR
Suite 7 Pythian Castle

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

I have opened an office in
Rooms 4 and 5 of the Seitz
building for the practice of

CHIROPRACTIC
and other forms of
DRUGLESS HEALING

Have had nearly 20 years
of experience.

Office Open Feb. 1st.

CONSULTATION FREE

S. F. LEAF

INFORMATION

This information may come as
news to some people, there is no
added charge for the use of our
Funeral Chapel. In modern man-
ner, it is equipped to insure priv-
acy and dignity.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.
FRED C. CLARKE

Director of Funerals Since 1868

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

KEEP PHOTOS OF FAMOUS BRITISH

2,000 Likenesses of Great
Gathered for Posterity.

London.—The National Portrait gal-
lery is compiling photographs of dis-
tinguished men and women in all fields
of British life.

Already 2,000 of the great and near-
great have posed for this national col-
lection.

Very few of the faces in the collec-
tion are feminine.

It is an exceptional person, man or
woman, who becomes distinguished be-
fore the age of forty. Some of the
beauty of women often fades before
then, so that the trustees of the Na-
tional Portrait gallery have not been
greatly surprised when, in several in-
stances, after inviting a distinguished
woman to have her picture made for
their collection, the lady visited a pho-
tographer, but refused to approve of
the result.

Photographs of more than 150 of
the distinguished contemporaries, as
the trustees of the gallery call those
whom they invite to sit for their col-
lection, have recently been placed on
public exhibition. Most of the faces
are old, but some of them, notably
John Drinkwater's, the dramatist, are
on the sunny side of middle age.

Only one man in the collection wears
a monocle—Austen Chamberlain, the
foreign secretary.

There are grizzled old shipbuilding
magnates, authors, artists, musicians,
doctors of medicine and surgeons, rail-
road officials. There is the rugged,
smiling countenance of T. P. O'Connor,
father of the house of commons; Win-
ston Churchill, with his floodgates col-
lar and studiously careless bow tie; the
archbishop of Canterbury, with a shag-
gy, drooping brow almost hiding one of
his eyes; the lord chancellor with long
wig and close-clipped mustache; Mr.
Asquith and scores of other some-
bodies and almost-somebodies.

One of these days, it is hoped, the
national gallery will set aside a room
in which to hang photographic enlarge-
ments of prominent people; after their
death, of course. No canvas can now
be hung in the gallery until the sub-
ject has been dead ten years or more.
Sometimes when a deceased man of
prominence is honored by selection for
the gallery, no adequate photograph
from which to make a painting can be
found. Under the new system of com-
piling photographs of all distinguished
people, this will never happen again.
The compilation was begun in 1915;
it will probably go on forever.

250,000 Men Received Summer Army Training

Washington.—More than 250,000 men
received some degree of intensive
military training under War depart-
ment supervision last summer. The
period of training ranged from fifteen
days to three months. The bulk of the
training was in the National Guard
camps.

The reports show that in the twenty-
nine civilian training camps held
this year the attendance was the max-
imum which could be admitted and
cared for with funds available to the
War department for the purpose. The
number actually at the camps, 33,983,
for thirty days, was a big increase over
last year, while the number of applica-
tions received amounted to 53,000.

Of that number, 44,000 proved to
have the physical and other qualifica-
tions necessary for admission, so that
approximately 10,000 youngsters were
disappointed in their hope to go
through a training camp course last
summer.

A phase of the organized reserve
corps work during the summer to
which the War department attaches
particular importance is the applica-
tion for the first time of the principle
of unit training to these organizations.

The Defense day test, on the face
of official reports from all over the
country, served to bring out sharply
the benefit of this unit training scheme,
War department officials say.

1,500 Americans Wear Ribbon of French Legion

Paris.—Crosses awarded in wartime
and during the reconstruction period
have increased the membership of the
Legion of Honor from about 15,000 in
1914 to approximately 150,000 in 1924.
Of the present total 120,000 members
are French.

In the foreign contingent the United
States stands high with 1,500 mem-
bers, including six grand crosses, the
supreme rank; 21 grand officers, 189
commanders, 550 officers and about
800 knights.

This formidable growth in the last
ten years is due principally to the
fact that in wartime there is no limit
to the crosses that may be conferred
for military valor.

Mints 160,000,000 Coins

Philadelphia.—One hundred and
sixty million coins were made at the
Philadelphia mint in 1924, of which
12,663,198 were foreign coins, the an-
nual report of S. F. Chaffin, assistant
superintendent, made public recently
showed. This was approximately 40-
500,000 pieces less than the output for
1923, when there was an unusual de-
mand for coins of all kinds. The total
value of the domestic coinage last
year was \$105,315,820.

Liberal

Rule 42 of the house of represent-
atives of the great and honorable com-
monwealth of Massachusetts provides,
soberly and solemnly, that bills shall
be printed on "not less than one sheet
of paper."—Pointed out by one of the
representatives.

ALBANIA LITTLE KNOWN COUNTRY

People Cling to Language
and Customs With Vig-
orous Tenacity.

Washington, D. C.—Rebel attacks
upon Tirana, capital of Albania, af-
ford only one more episode of the kin-
d in Albania's stormy history, says a bu-
letin from the Washington headquar-
ters of the National Geographic so-
ciety.

"The country was created in 1912
to avert a World war," continues the
bulletin, "and until the World war be-
came it was Europe's newest nation
though it was peopled by the old
race in the Balkans. During the war
struggle five countries occupied parts
of it; Germany, Austria and Bulgaria
controlling northern districts while
France and Italy divided the south.

"Not for Albania, Try Europe."
"It was Edward Gibbon who once
called Albania 'a country within sight
of Italy, which is less known than the
interior of America.' More than a
century later the tables were turned
when a letter from England for Al-
bania was sent to the United States
and returned with the notation 'No
for Albania, try Europe.' Even today
when the war's aftermath has carried
Americans into many obscure corners
of Europe, Albania remains almost un-
visited, unknown, and seldom men-
tioned in the day's news.

"The Albanians are a rugged, primi-
tive mountain people who, it has been
said, 'occasionally die from ordinary
disease, but more often from differ-
ences of opinion.' They are classed
along with the French, Portuguese
and Wallons as members of the
Greco-Latin branch of the Aryan race.
Their mountain life has fostered a
passionate love of independence and
they cling to their language and their
customs with a vigorous tenacity, even
when groups are transplanted to other
lands. The name of the Albanians,
meaning 'people of the snow-land,' has
been fastened upon them by their
neighbors; they call themselves 'Skepe-
tari,' or 'mountaineers. One im-
portant tribe, the Catholic Mirdites,
bitterly oppose the settlement of any
Mohammedans in their vicinity.

"Along the Shkumbia river, the
Roman Egnatian way still displays its
traces. This stream divides the Chris-
tian Albanians into two groups. The
Roman Catholic Ghegs live to the
north, the Greek Orthodox Toscs live
to the south.

"An Albanian, Marco Bozzaris, is
referred to in the famous lines, 'At
midnight in his guarded tent.' George
Castriot, better known to history as
Scanderbeg, is their national hero.

"The home town of Scanderbeg, victor
in a score or more fierce battles
with the Turks, is Krioia (or Kruga),
located on a picturesque precipice of
Albania's westernmost mountain chain.

"Tirana is in the west central part
of Albania, 20 miles inland from Du-
razzo, the country's principal port and
former capital. Until the outbreak of
the World war the only well-paved
highway in the country linked these
two cities. Not a mile of railroad has
yet been built. The government seat
was moved inland as a measure of pro-
tection against such invasions as that
which overtook Plume.

An Imposing Frontier Town.

"Tirana lacks the aspects of a fron-
tier settlement that one would expect.
It has rich bazaars, homes that seem
truly palatial in comparison with the
primitive village mud houses, and
mosques of genuine beauty, facing
broad, well-paved streets. The streets
are spotted with squares where foun-
tains play and market places where
women sell embroideries, brass work,
and intricately carved pipes for smok-
ers. The city's population is less than
15,000.

"An Albanian family is sufficient
unto itself. Except for the trading in
a few cities—in Scutari, Korytza and
Argyrocastro, besides those already
mentioned, there is no semblance of
an economic system.

"A woman in a country district
works hard, but she is no mere drudge.
She makes bread of maize and cooks
it over an open hearth fire. The re-
maining wood ashes she uses in place
of soap. She weaves woolen cloth and
plaits black braid for the garments
she makes of it.

"The folklore of these country folk
is extensive and remains to be studied.
There are tales galore of the 'evil eye,'
the casting of spells and witchcraft.
Many of these have a crude basis of
utility. One observer points to a
widespread belief in the Shtriga, or
witchwoman, who has the power to
decrease her size to that of a fly, crawl
through keyholes and crannies, and
suck her victim's blood. He wonders
whether the malaria-carrying mosquito
may not have given rise to this story."

Divorce Decree, 2,000 Years Old, Discovered

Berlin.—Thebes was the original
Reno, according to the Zeitschrift für
Kulturgeschichte und Biologische
Familienkunde, which discusses a docu-
ment recently discovered in an Egyp-
tian tomb, alleged to be 2,000 years old
and the first divorce decree in reported
history which is thoroughly authenti-
cated.

This decree is in the Demotic dis-
lect, bearing the signature of a notary
named Thut. It does not indicate the
ground upon which the divorce was
granted. Four witnesses attached their
signatures to the reverse side of the
papyrus.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

Cleaning Up The Dissolution Sale!

MEN! This Dissolution Sale to raise money to
buy my partner out has been a success. Thanks
to you.

Now with the sale drawing to a close and having
just finished taking our annual inventory there
is still an accumulation of odds and ends in the
way of choice, desirable articles for Winter
wear. These have been marked down again.

Once more, I've cut the prices on them and will
sell them regardless of profit or cost--You
benefit.

Just 16 years ago I came to Circleville to enter
the retail business and as an indication of my
appreciation of past patronage, offer you just a
few more days of Anniversary prices.

If you need a Suit or Overcoat, if you can use
splendid Winter merchandise like Underwear,
Hosiery, Shirts, and the hundred and one things
to wear, then by all means take advantage of
this extra cut on the close outs.

Prices Pitilessly Pruned

Come Buy! Save! The Gain is
Yours. Winter Needs At Little
Prices. Thrift Encourages---

H. B. Colwell

Successor To

COLWELL & KATZ

THE STRONGEST ENDORSEMENT

Of The Complete Service Rendered by THE BUCKEYE is Found in Its
More Than 67,000 Members.

It is the number that counts—the population of a large city—saving
a portion of their income; in THE BUCKEYE'S 5% Time Certi-
cate of Deposit.

These Time Certificates are an ideal investment; safe because THE
BUCKEYE'S funds are loaned only on first mortgage real estate
security—on homes.

Many of THE BUCKEYE'S members reside in all parts of Ohio, and
in other parts of the United States. Interest checks are mailed
promptly each six months from date of Certificate.

Resources over \$28,500,000.00

Reserve over \$1,000,000.00.

**The Buckeye State
Building and Loan**
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

Financial Statement

Of The Scioto Building and Loan Co., of Circleville Ohio,
Showing the Condition of the Association at the Close of
the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1924.

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on hand	7,816 64	Running stock and dividends	67,768 31
Loans on Mortgage se- curity	148,821 01	Deposits and accrued interest	2,090 50
Loans on Stock Certificates or pass-book security	1,570 00	Reserve fund	550 00
Total	\$158,207 65	Undivided profit fund	1,487 28
Interest due and uncollected	261 25	Certificates or Deposit	86,811 40
		Total	\$158,207 65
		Interest due and uncollected	261 25

State of Ohio, Pickaway County, ss:

C. F. Abernethy, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the
Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, O., and that the foregoing statement
of the affairs and business of said company for the fiscal year ending on 31st day of December
A. D. 1924, is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.
C. F. ABERNETHY

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of January A. D. 1925.

[SEAL] MARY E. EBERT Notary Public in and for Pickaway County, O.

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS
We, the undersigned, Auditing Committee, of the said Scioto Building & Loan
Company of Circleville, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct
statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the 31st day of December A. D.
1924, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.
S. C. GAMBLE
E. S. NEUDING.

Laughter as a Medicine.

If the people only knew the medi-
cinal power of laughter, of good cheer,
of the constant expression of joy and
gladness, half the physicians would be
out of work. Laughter is undoubtedly
one of nature's greatest tonics. It
brings the disordered faculties and
functions into harmony; it lubricates
the mental bearings and prevents the
friction which monotonous, exacting
business engenders. It is a divine gift
bestowed upon us as a life preserver,
a health promoter, a joy generator,
a success maker.—Orison Swett Mar-
den.

Derivation of "Township."

Township is a compound word, the
suffix "ship" being the Anglo-Saxon
"scipe," signifying condition, office,
profession. Compare "citizenship,"
"lordship," "stewardship," etc. Orig-
inally the township was the "vill," in
which lived in "villein," or "country
man," and also meant the community
of dwellers itself. "To arouse the
township," or "enroll the township,"
meant the rallying to their lord's ban-
ner of the people living in the town-
ship. It had, as a geographical di-
vision, its own by-laws, made by the
"moot," or corporation, and subdivi-
sion of a county.